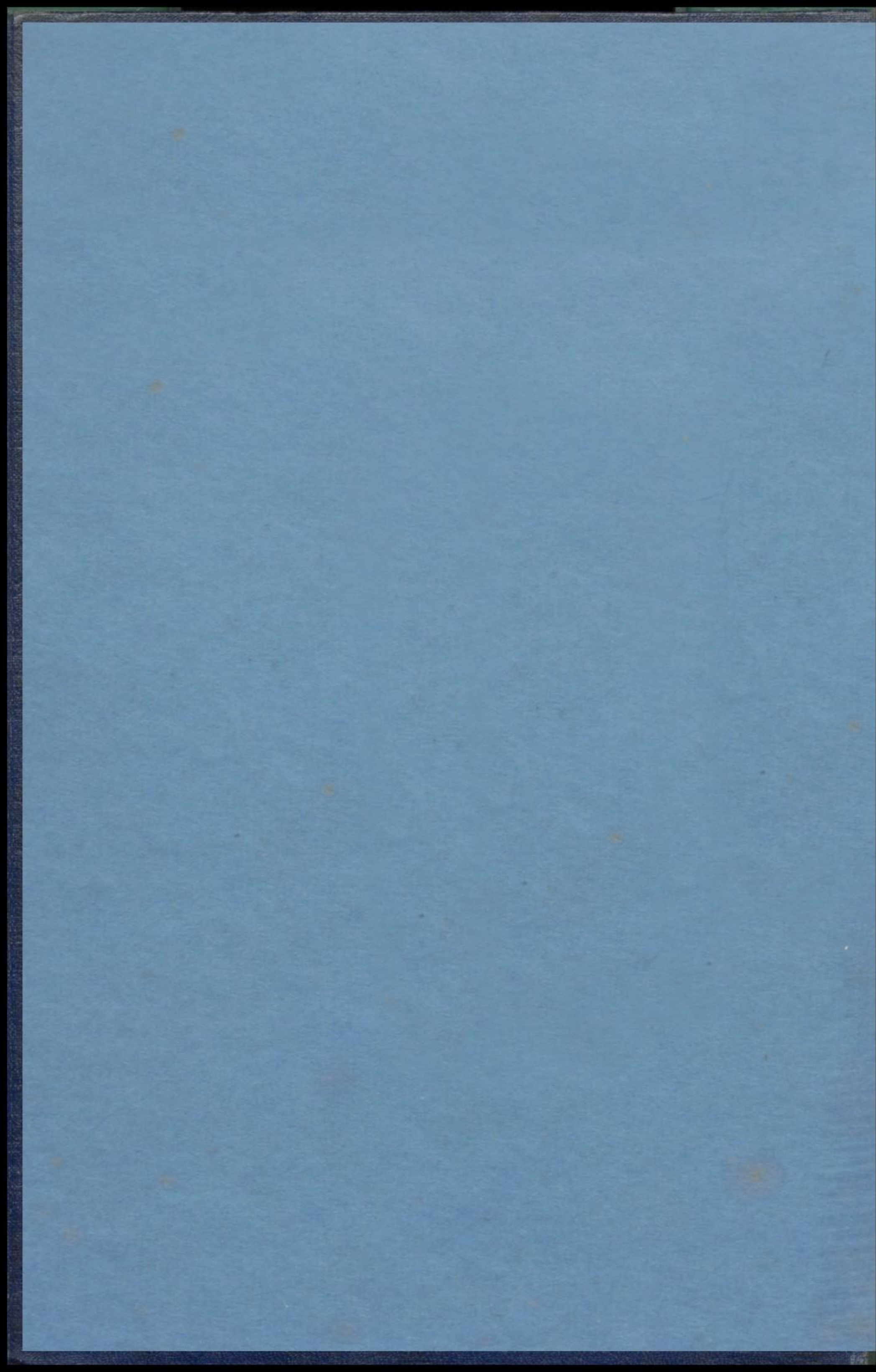


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Margaret Hayden - History II Class.

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H.H. Lewis

Good Luck
Late Sale

Byron Reed Latta Luck
Jenny
J. Lennier

Stewart Lloyd

Remember the "main"

Jenneth "Hago" main

So a cute Guy
in Comp II
Mary Nielsen

A cute guy? Well, I
don't know about that!
Annie Burns

Jim Brewick

Sydney Maurice

To the big, little boy
of the life of our class
Margaret Johnson

Sid, Postonci

Good Luck
Helen Bulderson

1935 1948



Ray Gold the old
Mistress

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Your old
Horse shall I have
Did you ever I

James H. H. H.
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From a fellow sufferer
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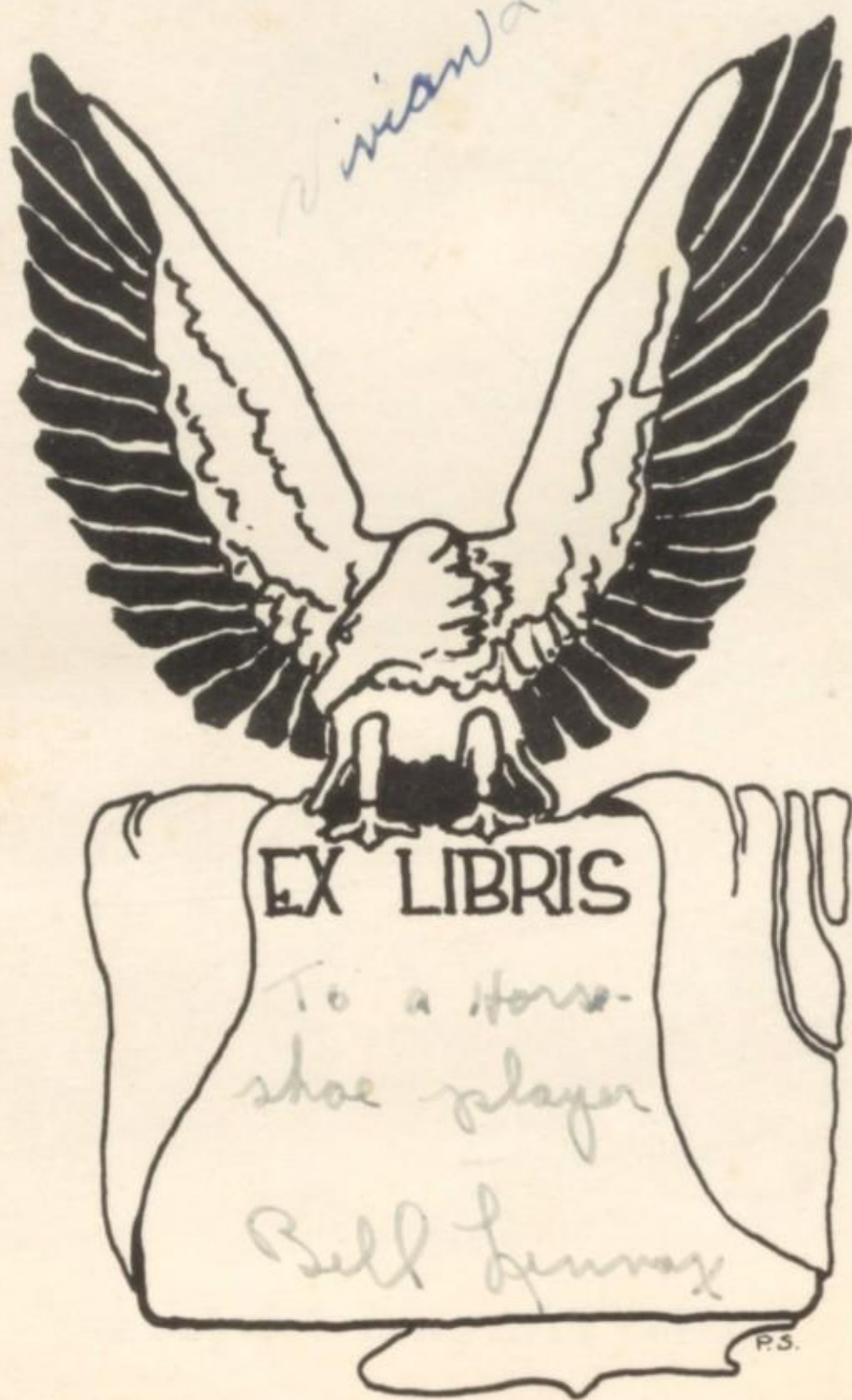
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Sparkman

Stan C. Hayce

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Jack Carter

Robert L. Owen
Garth Jones

William Lambie



Eddie Fowler

Hi! Raybop!
Hon. Milton S. Messing, Esq.
"33"

Louise Armanino

Best wishes
Leta Johnson
& her per. *Glenn*



Miss Florence Carlson

Adviser in the truest sense . . . patient . . . understanding . . . interested in each individual . . . prompting his ideals . . . working with the class . . . as a member . . . never too busy to help . . . and best of all, our friend.

TO HER THIS BOOK IS LOVINGLY DEDICATED

The KUAY

Doris Sims, *Editor*

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*To an awfully giggly boy
Erma Hennes*

1931

The
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In your
chimney of
friends count
me as a brick!
Betty Sherry

Foreword

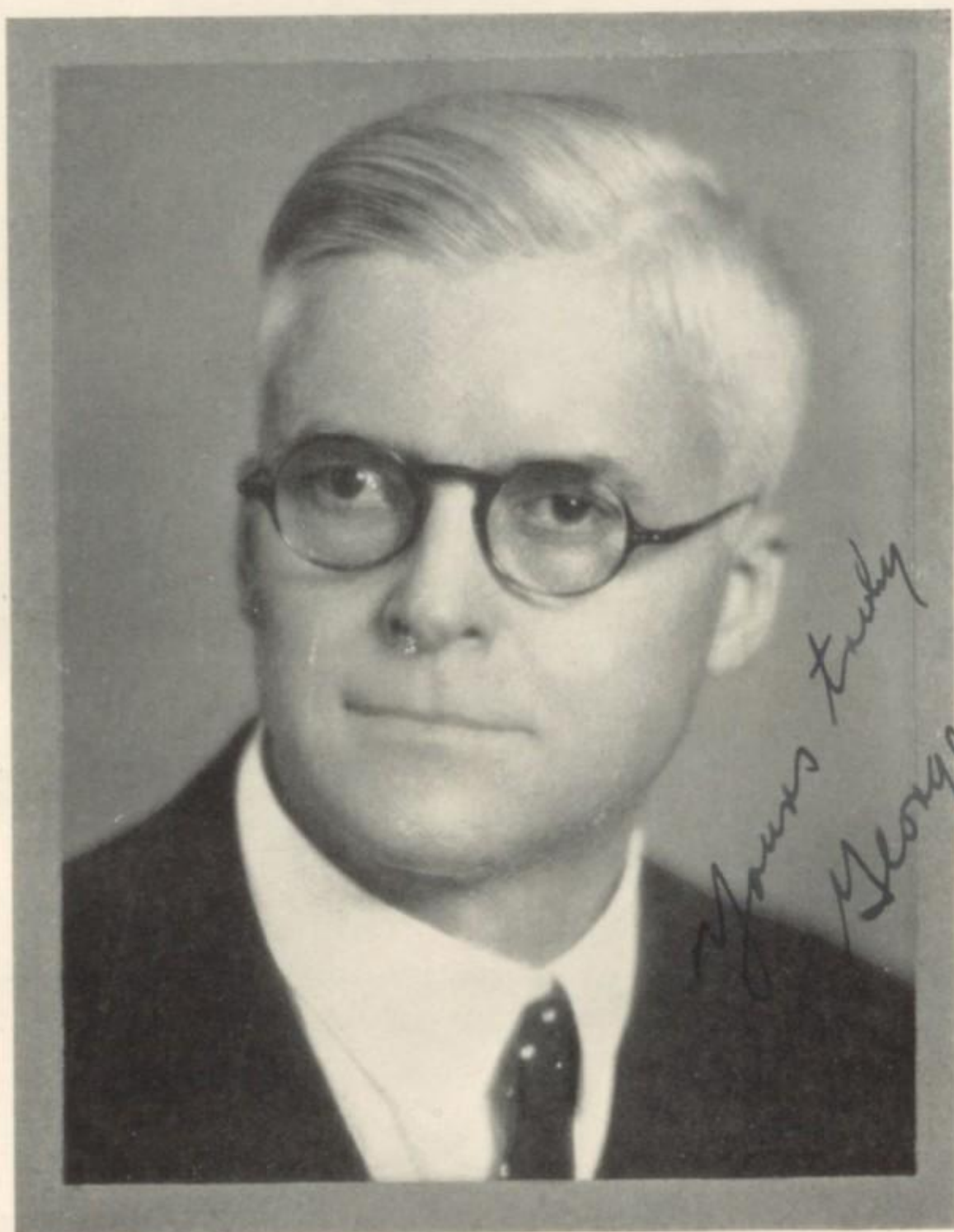
*Memories . . . "Reserve your Annual" . . . out at
last . . . exclamations . . . signing . . . laid away.—
Student.*

*Memories . . . months of planning . . . must make
it "different" . . . worry . . . cost . . . copy assigned,
typed, set up . . . pictures taken, cuts made . . . busy
weeks . . . happy . . . loving the work.*

*Grateful for cooperation and assistance of staff
. . . other students so willing to help in detailed
work . . . Miss Spence's and Miss Impecoven's typ-
ing III and IV classes . . . Mr. Buchanan, literary
adviser . . . Mr. Golisch, activity photographer . . .
Mr. Parke, business staff . . . advice . . . members
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*Days now . . . make-up . . . rush . . . press . . . out
at last . . . thrill of creator . . . presenting the book
to you . . . hoping you will like it.—EDITOR.*

DORIS SIMS.



Yours truly
George Luther

Otto L. Luther
Principal

\$12,000 Reward!

Dan O'Connell



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Yea, Grizzlies!

By MARION MARTS

There's a cry in the sky,
And it rushes and thrills
As it passes the hills,
Awe-striking all who stand in its way.
—The challenge of the Grizzly.

Hear that ominous roar,
That great thundering sound
Over the country 'round,
Power bespeaking,
Battle seeking;
Feared by many, but none itself fearing.
—The growling of the grizzly.

Hear that echoing shout.
Each try a vict'ry won,
Each grad a loyal son.
Envied forever,
Equalled never,
Lifting its head in valiant endeavor
—That's the school of the Grizzly.





Classes

SENIORS . . . the goal reached . . . proud of their achievements . . . rather awed . . . on tiptoe for life.

JUNIORS . . . pert . . . carefree . . . eager for the coming year.

SOPHOMORES . . . young wisdom . . . soon upper-classmen . . . new dignity.

FRESHMEN . . . beginning . . . timid . . . growing . . . best years ahead.



To the Graduates

CLASS OF 1931:

I
wish to congratulate the seniors
on
putting first
things first,
namely, your
school work.

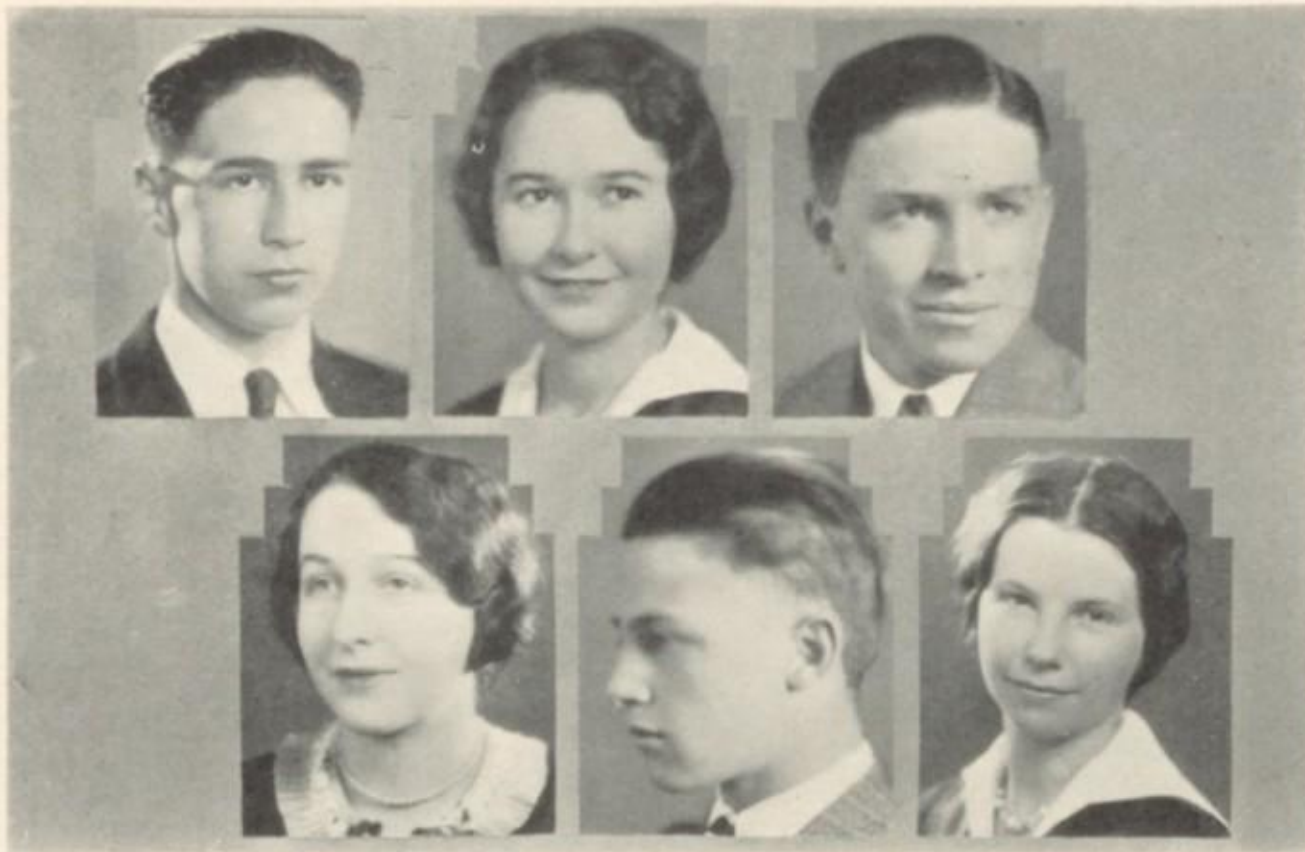
Your Honor Society membership showing is very gratifying. We are counting on you to carry on when you go to the University and maintain for a second year Queen Anne's scholarship record there, which was the highest of the eight large Seattle high schools this year. You have made your influence felt in all fields of student activity. Our championship football team drew heavily on the seniors. Our championship debate team were all seniors. Our track team that has made a very enviable record

depended
much on you.
The young
man who
made such
a fine showing
in the
recent interscholastic
oratorical contest, the
winner
of our
own

Treat Cup contest this year and last, the boys that broke the city high jump and high hurdle records were all your own. We shall surely miss you, but we know your achievement in school bespeaks success in later life. The best of good wishes to all of you.

Sincerely yours,

Otto L. Luther



Cahen *Sheldon* *Johnstone*
Pape *Waters* *McMullen*

Commencement Speakers

Carroll Cahen, Valedictorian.....	"Nathan Hale"
Shirley Pape, Salutatorian.....	"Value of Hobbies"
Peggy Sheldon, Faculty Speaker.....	"Modern Education"
Charles Waters, Faculty Speaker.....	"American-Foreign Relations"
Edith McMullen, Class Speaker.....	"Chief Seattle"
Harry Johnstone, Class Speaker.....	"The Man From Seattle"

Senior Matinee

Presented May 27

"MANIKIN AND MINIKIN"

Directed by Helen Nichols

Mary Jane Stevens

Jimmy Gilman

"THE TRAVELERS"

Directed by Eileen O'Connor

CAST

Adelaide Kolar	Gene Frost	Dorothy Laws	Ray McGrath
Lee Jacobi	Doris Sims	Sam Staadecker	Martin Trepp
Haldis Floe	Phil Spaulding	Carroll Cahen	Margaret Fry

"DANCE AND LET DANCE"

Directed by Vida Rae McNeal

CAST

Joyce Vanasse	Rosalia Hoffman	Frank Hendricksen	Carol Chapman
	Larry Munnell		



Senior History

THE record was broken, and at last the plane, "Class of '31," spiraled to the ground, taxied smoothly along the surface, and stopped. Out of the passenger pit came the "champion" class, 350 strong.

The first year of our course in high school flying we spent on the ground, learning the mechanism of our "ship" and performing the several duties assigned to acquaint us with the responsibilities of such an undertaking. Chief Engineer Dick Clark, Assistant Engineer Chandler, Secretary Phil Spaulding, Financier Kenny Jones, and Reporter Marguerite Dowie, set about instructing us, and Miss Florence Carlson and Benno J. Uhl agreed to be the promoters of our scheduled flight. Our first entertainment, the enjoyable "Freshman Frolic," was held aboard the plane. The official titles were, for the second semester, bestowed on Phil Spaulding, Chuck Rasmussen, Dorothy Laws, Marion Marts, and Frank Reynolds.

The first lap of the flight was put in command of Peggy Sheldon, Joyce Vanasse, Chuck Rasmussen, Bill Wills, and Carol Chapman. Succeeding these able officers were Bill Taber, Fern Davis, Betty Bradshaw, Phil Spaulding, and Frank Reynolds, who were in the receiving line at our next annual event, the "Sophomore Shindig."

Flying high our third year, authority was vested in Betty Bradshaw, Carroll Cahen, Denis Callaghan, Juanita Hall, and Arne Ericksen. This year we were granted several privileges, due to our experience and aptitude in the air, which we were quick to appreciate, having been denied these when groundlings. Next in line of officers on this lap of the journey were Harold Shouldice, Phil Spaulding, Kenny Jones, Bill Wills, and Lucile McLaren, who successfully led us on to our fourth and record-breaking year.

As the time approached for the final spurt to our goal, we cast about for commanders who would be capable to lead us on this test. In September of 1930 we chose Dick Clark as president of our Senior Air Force; Phil Spaulding, vice-president; Denis Callaghan to record the progress of our flight; Kenny Jones as exchequer; and Carroll Cahen to inform the other three fleets of aircraft in the school hangar of our activities. According to custom, on the last half of this lap the controls were turned over to the equally capable officers, Harold Shouldice, Phil Spaulding, Lee Jacobi, Kenny Jones, and Pauline Nelson, in the respective positions.

The class of '31 is exceptionally proud of its showing in athletics this last year, when every squad strained to perfect and mold itself to secure our title, the "champion" class, for us. The team which brought the football championship to Queen Anne was comprised almost entirely of Seniors. Bob Galer, our star basketball forward, rated the all-city team, and our prowess in track—the new all-city records of Munnell and Frost—is gratifying.

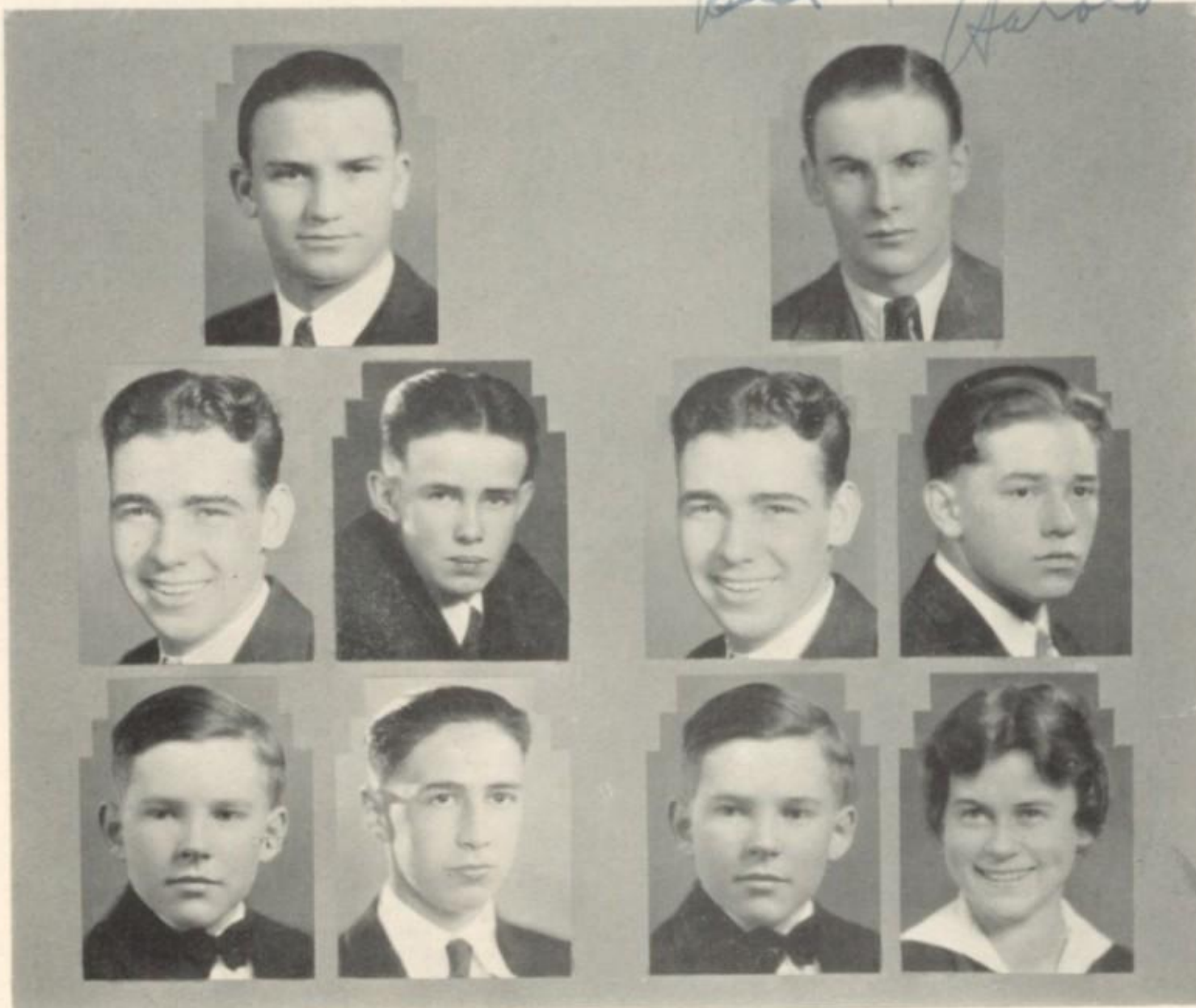
Eminently successful "mixers" entertained the Juniors on board the plane, when landings for fuel were necessary. Oratory was developed to the degree of obtaining several championships, and dramatic talent centered upon the production of a Senior Matinee, consisting of three one-act plays, to help raise money for the class gift.

Towards the end of the year plans waxed high for the last important event of our high school course, before we were to doff our togs and helmets for caps and gowns—to receive the coveted diplomas symbolizing a successful flight. The Senior Picnic was under way, and several committees were appointed to care for every detail that was to help make the affair a success. Committee chairmen for this were: Dick Clark, gen-



Senior Class Officers

Best of Luck!
Harold



	<i>Clark</i>		<i>Shouldice</i>
<i>Spaulding</i>	<i>Callaghan</i>	<i>Spaulding</i>	<i>Jacobi</i>
<i>K. Jones</i>	<i>Cahen</i>	<i>K. Jones</i>	<i>Nelson</i>

Senior History, Continued

eral chairman; Ruth Wisness, refreshment; Larry Munnell, sport; Pauline Nelson, publicity; Phil Spaulding, transportation; Bob Gage, commissary; Ed Taylor, retirement; Frank Hendricksen, vigilance; Arne Ericksen, site; Helen Nichols, social.

Chairmen for other committees during the year were: Lucile McLaren, pin; Kenny Jones, dues; Edna Worth, announcement; Phil Spaulding, senior matinee; Lucile McLaren, gift; Barbara Harisberger, Joyce Vanasse, Helen Nichols, Martin Trepp, Arne Eriksen, Bob Galer, commencement; Rosalia Hoffman, mixer (first semester); Lucile McLaren, nominating committee (first semester), Chet Warren (second semester).

Throughout the course of these four stages of our journey twinkling beacons were always in sight to steer us on the right course—faithful lights that welcomed us, as strangers, and heartened us, as friends. To Miss Carlson and Mr. Uhl, not in so many futile words, but by future deeds, can we express the deep affection and gratitude we hold for their guidance.

And now, the flight is finished. The journey of Life is before us. We march forward and it enfolds us.

MARIE HEIBERG.



ALENE ALBRECHT

John Hay—1927
Frosh Aux., Latin Club II, Science Club II, Ad. Mgr. Kuay III, Music Club IV, French Club IV, Social Service Com. IV.
"Pleasant"

DAWN ALDRICH

Wash. Hi, Portland—1929
Operetta I, Aonian Club II, Spanish Club III, IV, Glee Club IV, Live Wire III, IV.
"Cute"

ALAN ANDERSON

West Queen Anne—1927
Science Club III, Boys' Club.
"Check"

JOHN ANOFIAN

Boys' Club.
"Ten Gallon"

EMILY ARICK

Lawton—1927
Volley Ball I, Basketball II, Live Wire II, French Club II, III.
"Supposin' "

BILL AURICH

Boys' Club, First Team Football IV.
"Touchdown"

MARGARET AUSTREM

Interbay—1927
Live Wire I, II, Honor Society, Social Service III, IV, Senior Matinee.
"Dainty Miss"

GERTRUDE BACHINGER

Girls' Club.
"Modesty"

CONSTANCE BARNES

Coe—1927
Music Club I, Blue Print Club II, III, IV, Stage Force II, III, IV, Latin Club IV.
"Miss Girl Scout"

CHARLES BARRETT

John Marshall—1928
Fellows' Club, Honorary Club, "Robin Hood," Football I, II, German Club III, Science Club, III, "Red Mill."
"Here stands a man"

To a baseball player

to El Spino
Zon



DOROTHY BERG

North Queen Anne—1927
Girls' Club, Spanish Club III,
Friendship Com. IV.
"Icy"

HELEN LOUISE BERGSTROM

West Queen Anne—1927
Baseball I, II, Basketball I, II,
III, IV, Tennis I, IV, Volley Ball
I, II, III, Honor Society II, III,
IV, Science Club II, Girls' "Q"
Club II, III, IV, German Club
III, IV.
"Little and Sweet"

JOHN BLAIR

West Queen Anne—1927
Freshman Treas., Band I, II, III,
IV, Football Mgr. I, II, III, Or-
chestra, "Robin Hood," Sr. Pic-
nic Com.
"He holds the winning cards"

INEZ BLAKE

Lincoln—1931
Dance Drama, Refreshment
Com., Spring Concert. Makeup
Com., Track Mgr., Good Cheer
Com.
"Maid of Grace"

JACK BEVILAQUA

Boys' Club.
"Outta my way!"

DONALD BIRCH

Mercer—1927
Boys' Club, Latin Club I, II,
Intramural I, II, III, IV.
"Intramural"

VIVIANE BISTROM

Coe—1927
Kuay Rep. I, Kuay Weekly Staff
III, Adv. Mgr. Annual IV.
"Why?"

ISABEL BOUSTEAD

Lawton—1927
Girls' Club, Spanish Club I, II,
Science Club I, II, Annual Staff,
Live Wire.
"Live and Learn"

CHARLTON BOWMAN

John Hay—1927
Spanish Club I, II, III, IV, Intra-
mural Football I, II, III, IV,
Basketball I, Baseball I, II, III,
IV.
"King of Diamonds"

CLARKE BOWEN

Boys' Club
"Maybe I'll get by"



"He"
Jack
Connell



BETTY BRADSHAW

Coe—1927

Music Club I, II, III, Sec. Class II, Orchestra, Honor Society, Class Pres. III, Chr. Music Com., Sec. Music Club III, Sec. Girls' Club IV, Glee Club.

"Our Staff Artist"

EDWARD J. BRAGG

Vashon High—1930

Football I, II, III, Track I, II, Debate Club, Radio Club.

"How about me?"

LEONA BROCKMAN

Lawton—1928

Volley Ball II, Baseball II, Track II, Basketball III, Soccer III, Girls' "Q" Club III, IV, Science Club III, Glee Club IV.

"Goodbye and good luck"

CHARLES BROOKS

Boys' Club.

"And when they saw me"

WINSTON BROUGH

John Hay—1927

Honor Society, Boys' Club, Spanish Club I, II, Tennis II, IV, Blue Print Club, Advertising Mgr. Kuay.

"Proper Fellow"

ESTHER BROWN

Warren Avenue—1927

Chr. Lost and Found Com. III, Typing Com. IV.

"Who knows?"

MARGARET BROWN

John Hay—1927

Latin Club II, III, French Club IV.

"High Stepper"

LILLIAN BRYDGES

Girls' Club

"Wise Girl"

MILDRED BUNTING

West Queen Anne—1927

Girls' "Q" Club, Honor Society II, III, IV.

"Somewhere"

ELSIE BURKMAN

Tacoma, 1930

Girls' Club.

"Smile"



CARROLL CAHEN

West Queen Anne—1927
Honor Society II, III, IV, Vice-Pres. Class III, Treat Cup Winner III, Kuay Rep. Senior Class IV, Valedictorian, Pres. French Club, Consul Latin Club IV, Bus. Mgr. Annual IV, Sec. Radio Club IV, Sr. Mat.

"Benny sent me!"

DENIS CALLAGHAN

St. Anne's—1927
Science Club I, Debate Club II, III, Latin Club II, III, Dramatic Club IV, Sec. Junior Class III, Annual Staff IV, Senior Picnic Com., Sec. Senior Class, Dues Com. III, Aedile of Latin Club III.

"Delivery"

ELVA CAMPBELL

Girls' Club

"Fifi—oui, oui"

THERESA CAMPBELL

North Queen Anne—1928
Girls' Club.

"Consomme"

GLADYS CARLSON

Mercer—1927

Typing Com. IV, Girls' Club, "Somebody's girl"

GRACE CARLSON.

Salem, Oregon—1930

Latin Club I, II, Operetta "Bluebeard," Baseball I, Big Sister Com. III.

"It must be love"

RUTH CARLSON

Salem, Ore, 1930

Latin Club I, Music Operetta I, Gym Jamboree II, Weekly Staff (Interclass) III, Junior Chamber of Commerce Club III.

KATHLEEN CARNEY

Girls' Club, Sr. Orchestra.

"Musician"

MARJORIE CEIS

North Queen Anne—1927

Ways and Means Com. I, Junior Rep. III, Decoration Com. III.

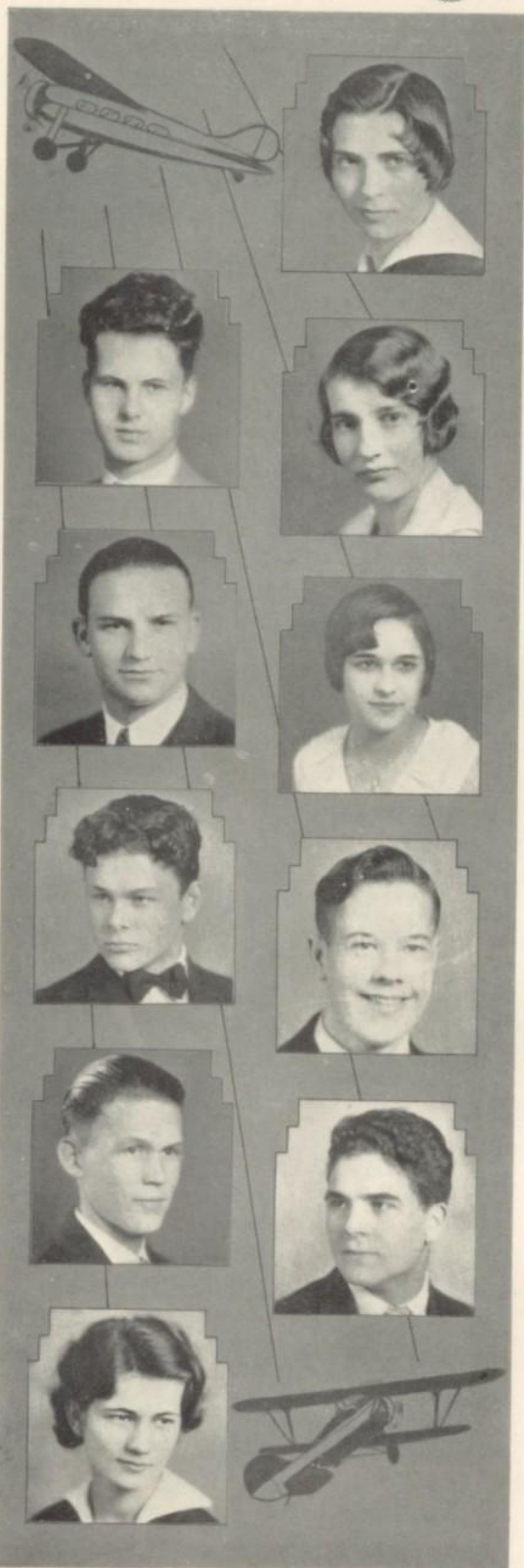
"Cease"

SHELTON CHANTLER

Boys' Club

"The Arrow Man"





CAROL CHAPMAN

University Heights—1927
Kuay Rep. Class II, Social Com. II, Publicity Com. III, Latin Club III, Vice-Pres. Girls' Club IV, Dramatic Club IV, Pres. Inklings' IV, Music Club IV, Senior Matinee.

"Live and love"

HAROLD CHRISTENSEN

Boys' Club

"Silent Man"

AILEEN CLARK

John Hay—1927
Middy Com. I, Friendship Com. IV.

"Caught short"

DICK CLARK

Coe—1927
Pres. Class I, Frosh Football I, Track I, II, III, IV, Spanish Club I, Soph. Basketball II, Second Team Basketball II, III, Science Club II, First Team Football III, IV, Senior Pres. IV, Hi-Y Pres. IV, Vice-Pres. Big "Q" Club IV.
 "The High School Hero"

LORRAINE CLARK

Warren Avenue—1927
"Kiss for Cinderella" II, Lunch-room II, III.

"Tiny"

GOLLAND CLARK JR.

Lawton—1926
Intramural I, II, III, IV, Boys' Club, Dramatic Club, Music Club III, IV.

"Strength of spirit"

HOWARD CLAUSEN

West Queen Anne—1928
Honor Society II, III, IV; Spanish, Debate, Inklings', Dramatic Clubs; Senior Picnic Com., Operetta, I, II, IV; Kuay Weekly Staff IV, Tennis Mgr. IV, "House of a Thousand Thrills."

"Speed"

FLOYD CLODFELTER

Mercer—1929
Intramural I, II, III, Honor Society.

"Little Caesar"

CLARENCE CODDING

Football I, II, III, IV.

"Cassy"

VIRGINIA COLBERT

Stadium High—1929
Latin Club III, French Club III, Kuay Staff IV, Annual Staff IV, Girls' Club Com. Chr. III, IV.
 "Me and my pal"



EARL COLLINS

John Hay—1927
*Band I, II, III, Frosh Football,
 Latin Club II, Track IV, Glee
 Club.*
 "An Honest Man"

KAY COLLON

John Hay—Sept., 1927
*Vice-Pres. Frosh Aux., French
 Club I, Entertainment Com. II,
 Standards Com. III, Kuay Staff,
 Social Com. Chr. IV, Jr. and Sr.
 Com. IV, Girls' Club Chr. IV,
 Sec. Honor Society IV, Annual
 Staff.*
 "Let's Collon-ize"

MICKEY CONLEY

Wenatchee—1930
Athletic Club III, P. K. Club III.
 "What a girl!"

EILEEN CONGDON

Tacoma—1929
Junior Rep. III.
 "Charm and—"

JEAN CONNELL

Coe—Sept., 1928
*Kuay Rep. I, Class Pres. I, Sci-
 ence Club Sec. II, Latin Club II,
 Soph. Class Treas. and Vice-Pres.,
 "Q" Club Sec. II, III, Junior
 Class Pres., Chr. Lunchroom
 Com. IV.*
 "How could you, Jean?"

GERTRUDE CONNOR

Girls' Club
 "And How"

FLORENTINE CONNOR

Coe—1928
Soccer I.
 "Athletic"

RUTH CONRADI

Interbay—1927
*Basketball I, Frosh Aux. I, Span-
 ish Club II, III, Science Club III,
 Social Service Com. III, Chr.
 Ways and Means Com. IV.*
 "You gotta be good"

ELINOR MAE COOK

Mercer—1928
Spanish Club III.
 "The daily male"

ANN COOPER

Girls' Club
 "Darling of them all"





LOUISE COPELAND

Lincoln Hi, Portland—'30
*Activities Com. I, II, III, Senior
 Tri-Y Club III, Girl Reserves III,
 Chemistry Team IV.*
 "Belle of the Regiment"

MARGARET CORLETT

Ravenna—1927
*French Club I, II, III, IV, Honor
 Society II, III, IV, Standards
 Com. IV, Spanish Club IV.*
 "Math's ma meat"

RONALD H. COTTERILL

Warren Avenue—1927
Boys' Club
 "Spain for me"

BETTY COWPER

Portland—1929
*Vice-Pres. Tri-Y II, Service Com.
 III.*
 "The house that Jack built"

WENDELL CRANE

John Hay—1927
Honor Society II, III, IV, Band.
 "Chemist"

TOM CREGAN

St. Anne—1927
*Live Wire II, Hi-Y III, IV, Dra-
 matics III, Senior Dues Com. IV.*
 "I've got lots of time"

WALTER CZECH

West Queen Anne, 1928
*Science Club II, Debate Club II,
 III, Latin Club II, Golf Team
 III, "Red Mill."*
 "Check and double Czech"

MARION DAHLSTROM

Coe—1927
Girls' Club, French Club I, II.
 "My Day"

BRUCE DALY

John Hay
*Orchestra I, II, Stage Force II,
 N.W. Orchestra II, IV, Dramatic
 Club III.*
 "Does he play!"

PATRICIA DAILEY

Alki—1926
*Live Wire I, III, IV, Kuay Rep.
 II, Glee Club II, III, "Robin
 Hood" II, "Nifty Shop" II, Social
 Com. III, Music Club IV, Friend-
 ship Com. IV.*
 "None better"



ROBERT DAVIS

Barstow Union Hi—1930
Service Club I, Glee Club II, III,
Operetta II, III.
"It's you"

GORDON DEPPMAN

Boys' Club
"Hi, kid!"

RUTH DEVER

Coe—1927
Girls' Club.
"One of the crowd"

PHYLLIS DICKSON

West Queen Anne—1927
Dramatic Club IV, Leisure Time
Com. IV.
"Oh—Bing!"

GEORGE DONALD

Boys' Club.
"Cappy Ricks"

JAMES DOOM

Coe—1927
Inklings' Club III, IV, Vice-Pres.
Inklings' Club IV, Honor Roll
III, IV, Kuay Staff IV.
"Kewpie"

RITA DOWIE

West Queen Anne—1927
Kuay Rep. I, Science Club II,
French Club III, IV, Basketball,
Soccer, Volley Ball, Baseball I,
Tennis I, II, III, IV, Hockey II,
Middy Com. III, IV, Hiking I.
"No rush!"

MARY DREW

Coe—1927
Kuay Rep. I, II, Latin Club II,
III, Stage Force II, III, IV, Vo-
cational Com. II, Chr. Vocational
Com. III, Honor Society, Chr.
Standards Com. IV.
"A real girl"

AL DUGGAN

Boys' Club.
"Let's Dance"

CELIA DURHAM

Girls' Club.
"Sugar and Spice"





ELIZABETH DURHAM
Girls' Club
"—And Everything Nice"



MABEL DUSEK
Lawton—1927
Girls' Club, Dramatic Club, French Club.
"Her cares are ended"



BERNICE EAGER
North Queen Anne—1928
Girls' Club, French Club II, III, IV.
"He did?—Tell me about it"



GEORGE EARDLEY
Boys' Club
"Tall, dark, and handsome"



LEONARD EDER
Boys' Club.
"Driving my baby back home"



ESTHER EIDE
Girls' Club.
"A Regular Girl"



RUTH EIDE
Girls' Club.
"Blonde"



ARNE ERIKSEN
John Hay—1927
German Club I, II, Chr. Commencement Com., Honor Society, Sec. Boys' Club III, IV, Kuay Rep. III, Hi-Y III, IV.
"The Traveler"



KATHRYN A. ERNST
John Hay—1927
Latin Club III, IV, Music Club III, IV, Music Com. IV, Senior Orchestra IV.
"That all goes to show"



MAXINE EYLER
John Hay—1927
French Club I, II, III, Music Club I, Kuay Staff III, Science Club III, Kuay Rep. French Club IV, Publicity Com. IV.
"By my side"





WILMA FARWELL
Warren Avenue—1927
Girls' Club.
"Farewell, Wilma"

LOIS FAWCETT
Girls' Club.
"Her baby voice"

JUNE FERGUSON
John Hay—1927
Spanish Club I, II, Science Club II, Good Cheer Com. III, IV, Live Wire III, IV.
"My Man"

LOUIS FINCH
Boys' Club.
"Steady"

ELAINE FINK
Yakima
Glee Club I, II, French Club, Track, Nifty Shop.
"Goodbye"

AGNES FLOE
Coe—1927
Live Wire II, Spanish Club I, II, III, IV, Scrapbook Com. III, Science Club III, Ways and Means Com. IV.
"Faith"

HALDIS FLOE
Coe—1927
Standards Com. II, Scrapbook Com. III, French Club III, Science Club III, Senior Matinee.
"Hope"

ODNEY FLOE
Coe—1928
Honor Society III, IV, French Club, Science Club.
"Charity"

EDITH FORCEY
Broadway High—1928
Latin Club II, Baseball II, III, IV, Volley Ball II, III, IV, "Q" Club III, IV, Track III, IV.
"Girl Athlete"

MYRN FOGH
Coe—1928
Scrapbook Com., Science Club, Ability Com., Frosh Aux.
"Misty"





GENE FROST

Stadium, Tacoma—1928
First Team Track III, Second Team Football IV, Track (all-city hurdle record) IV, Board of Control IV, Sr. Matinee, Hi-Y, Big "Q" Club.
"Full Speed Ahead"

MARGARET FRY

Girls' Club, Sr. Matinee.
"Bundle of Sweetness"

BEATRICE FULTHORP

Yakima, Wash.—1928
Basketball II, Baseball II, Music Club II, Music Com. III, Typing Com. III, Operetta III, IV.
"Black Haired Lass"

DELMAR FULTHORP

Yakima, Wash.—1928
Basketball I, II, Baseball I, Board of Control I, Tumbling Team II, III, Boys' Double Quartet, "Prince of Pilsen," "The Red Mill."
"The Student Prince"

BOB GAGE

Track III, IV; Big "Q" Club, Basketball, Hi-Y, Boys' Club Cabinet.
"The Joker"

BOB GALER

Warren Avenue—1927
Second Team Basketball I, II, First Team Basketball II, IV, Tennis II, Track III, IV, First Team Football IV, Boys' Club Cabinet, Pres. Hi-Y IV.
"Fool me some more"

WILLIAM GAMBLE

Coe—1927
Football I, Inklings' Club II, III, Inklings' Club Treas. IV.
"Artist"

HERBERT GENDRON

Coe—1927
French Club I, II, Intramural Basketball II, III, Hi-Y IV.
"King of the Courts"

FRIDA GERMANSON

Summer School—1927
Kuay Rep., Latin Club I, II, Soccer Team III, German Club.
"Gee!"

KATHERINE GIBSON

West Seattle—1929
Entertainment Com. I, Latin Club II, III, Alumni Com. II, IV, Annual Staff III, Science Club III, "Kiss for Cinderella," Announcement Com. IV.
"Angela Mia"



NINA GIGSTAD

Girls' Club.

"Gentlewoman"

JAMES GILMAN

Coe—1928

Pres. Frosh Class, Orchestra I, III, "Kiss for Cinderella," Latin Club II, Band II, III, "Prince of Pilsen," Dramatic Club Matinees IV, Sr. Matinee IV, "Red Mill"

"Vas you efer in Cincinnati?"

FRANCES GORDON

Kispland, Wash.—1928

Volley Ball I, Nifty Shop I, Debate Club I, II, IV, French Club I, II, III, IV, Science Club II, Good Cheer Com. III, Leisure Time Com. IV, Stamp Club IV.

"Tony for me"

KENNETH GRAVES

Boys' Club.

"Big Hearted Ken"

JOHN GRAY

Coe—1927

German Club III, IV.

"You'd think so, too"

WARREN GREELEY

Entered—1927

Science Club II, Debate Club IV.

"The Cynic"

DONALD GUSTAFSON

Bellingham, Wash.—1929

Ticket Squad II, Honor Society II, III, IV, Latin Club III, IV, French Club IV.

"What the well-dressed man will wear!"

CHARLES GRINNELL

Addy, Wash.

Boys' Club.

"Watching and waiting"

YNGVE HAGER

North Queen Anne—1928

Orchestra I, II, III, IV.

"Out of nowhere"

MARGARET HAIGHT

Girls' Club.

"Sophisticated"





JUANITA HALL

Warren Avenue—1927

Science Club I, Glee Club I, II, III, Live Wire II, III, IV, "Robin Hood Inc." II, Nifty Shop II, Class Treas. III, French Club III, Hospitality Com. IV, Middy Com. "Personality, plus!"

LEWIS HALL

Warren Avenue—1927

Spanish Club I, II, III, IV, Blue Print Club IV, Kuay Rep. IV. "Chink"

MABEL HALAGER

Interbay—1927

Girls' Club.

"What do I care?"

ELIAS HAMILTON

John Hay—1927

Spanish Club I, Basketball Mgr. I, II, III, Track Mgr. I, II, Band I, "Robin Hood" II, Band, Orchestra II, III, IV, Stage Force III, IV, "Red Mill" IV, Football Mgr. II, III, IV, Hi-Y III, IV. "General Manager"

ANNA HANSON

Lawton—1928

Science Club III, Girls' Club. "True Friend"

BARBARA HARISBERGER

Interbay, 1927

Standards Com. Honor Society II, III, IV; Stage Force III, Live Wire III, Music Club III, Latin Club III, Chr. Creed Com. III, Sr. Pin Com., Sr. Gift Com., Advertising Mgr. Kuay Weekly IV, "The Red Mill."

"The Trojan"

CHARLES HARTMAN

MARIE HEIBERG

Portland, Ore.—1928

Latin Club I, II, III, Stage Force I, II, III, Dramatic Club II, III, IV, Middy Com. II, Science Club III, IV, Thrift Com. IV, Vocational Com. III, Class Historian IV.

"Thoughtful"

FRANK HENDRICKSEN

Coe—1927

Soph. Track II, Football Mgr. III, IV, Basketball Mgr. III, Track III, Boys' Club Cabinet III, Football Mgr. IV, Vice-Pres. Boys' Club IV, Sr. Matinee IV, Hi-Y III, IV, Big "Q" Club IV, Sr. Picnic Com.

"Drive on, Livingston"

HARVEY HENDRICKSON

Boys' Club.

"In the thick of it"

an old friend



HAROLD HENRIKSON
 North Queen Anne—1927
*German Club I, Head Usher IV,
 Lunchroom IV.*
 "There'll come a time"

LILLIAN HEROLD
Girls' Club.
 "A willing helper"

GENE HEWITT
Boys' Club.
 "Girl shy"

ETHEL HIGLEY
 Wash. Jr. Hi, Yakima—'29
*Baseball II, III, Volley Ball II,
 Basketball II, IV, Point Club II,
 Tumbling and Clogging Club II,
 Hockey Team IV.*
 "If I can't have you"

ROSALIA HOFFMANN
 St. Anne's—1927
*Frosh Aux. I, Soph. Party Com.
 II, Honor Society II, III, IV,
 Mixer Com. III, Social Com. III,
 Glee Club III, Dramatic Club IV,
 Sr. Matinee, Chr. Charm School
 Com. IV, Sr. Picnic Com., "Red
 Mill."*
 "The Royal Family"

EMMA HOLZEL
Girls' Club.
 "Cheerful"

DOROTHY HOOK
 John Hay—1928
*Chr. Girls' Club Com. I, French
 Club I, Science Club III, "Red
 Mill."*
 "Hook, line and sinker"

HELEN MAY HORROCKS
 West Queen Anne—1928
*French Club III, IV, Dramatic
 Club IV, Science Club III, Stan-
 dards Com. IV.*
 "A Merry Maiden"

DOROTHY HOWELL
 Coe—1928
Hospitality Com. IV.
 "Three Little Words"

FRANCES HUGHES
 Warren Avenue—1928
*Baseball I, Basketball I, Volley
 Ball I, Friendship Com. III.*
 "I'll get by"





PATRICK HURLEY

North Queen Anne—1927
Science Club II, III, Basketball II, Golf Team III, IV, Spanish Club III.

"Now, when I was in—"

NANCY ILES

Coe—1927
Chr. Scrapbook Com., Frosh Class Rep., French Club, Dramatic Club.

"My isle of dreams"

MARCELO M. ILAGEN

St. Martin's Lacey, Wash.—1926
Spanish Club I, II, IV, Science Club III.

"The Student"

THELMA IVERSON

Renton High—1927
Treas. Girls' Club.

"Somebody's wrong"

LEE JACOBI

Warren Avenue—1927
Soph. Basketball Mgr. I, Latin Club II, Intramural III, Basketball Mgr. III, IV, Pres. Hi-Y, III, Second Team Football IV, Sports Editor Kuay IV, Sec. Class IV, Big "Q" Club.

"Nice, ol' boy, ol' boy, ol' boy"

CAMILLA JACOBS

Entered—1927
Science I, II, III, French Club II, Girls' "Q" Club.

"Don't talk about me"

EVELYN JENSEN

West Queen Anne—1927
Baseball I, Volley Ball I, II, III, Basketball II, III, Girls' "Q" Club II, II, IV, Honor Society II, III, IV; French Club II, III, IV.

"Why be good?"

HAROLD JOHNSON

North Queen Anne—1927
Live Wire I, Science Club I, Basketball II, Intramural II, III.

"Stepping along"

RICHARD JOHNSON

Mercer—1927
Baseball IV, Boys' Club.

"Safety First"



HARRY W. JOHNSTONE

West Queen Anne—1927
*French Club I, III, Honor Society
 II, III, IV, Tennis Team II, III,
 IV, Debate Team III, Golf Team
 III, IV, Commencement Speaker.
 "Our Soap-Box Orator"*

ALICE JONES

Warren Avenue—1927
*Spanish Club I, II, III, Girls'
 Club.*

"Ssy"

ROBERT JONES

Entered—1927
*Latin Club II, Science Club III,
 Intramural III, IV.*

"The Iceman"

KENNETH JONES

*Class Sec. I, Kuay Rep. III, Class
 Treas. IV, "Gypsy Rover" I,
 "Freshies" II, "Prince of Pilsen"
 III, "Red Mill" IV, French, Sci-
 ence Clubs, Sec. Debate Club IV,
 Yell King IV, Annual Staff III,
 Annual Art Editor IV, Honor So-
 ciety II, III, IV, Golf Team III,
 Sports Editor Weekly IV, Hi-Y.*

"At the front"

MARGARET JONES

Girls' Club.

"Vivacious"

PATRICIA JONES

West Queen Anne—1927
*Glee Club II, French Club I,
 Girls' Club.*

"The Girl Who Came Back"

JOHN KALEM

Boys' Club.

"Looking ahead"

SEYMOUR KAIL

West Queen Anne—1926
*Treas. H-Y, Yell King I, II, III,
 Golf Team II, III, Science Club.*

"Royale Artist"

CLARENCE JORGENSEN

Boys' Club.

"You can rely on me"

JAMES L. KEATING

Wolf Point, Mont.—1926
*Live Wire III, IV, Kuay Rep. IV,
 Dramatic Club IV.*

"Keating on the Keys"





LOIS KELLY

Mercer—1927
Science Club II, Hospitality Com. IV, Girls' Club.
"Feel my pulse"

THURLOW KESNER

Coe—1928
Frosh Football, Boys' Club, Spanish I, II, III, Intramural II, Kuay Staff III.
"Firm and Valiant"

CARROLL L. KLIEVES

Warren Avenue—1927
Science Club II, III, Tumbling I, II, III, IV, German Club II, III, IV.
"No questions"

DOROTHY KNIGHT

Girls' Club.
"There's danger in her eyes"

HELEN KNUDSON

Interbay—1927
Middy Com. II, III, French Club III, Standards Com. IV.
"Don't mention it"

FRANK KOETTER

Granite City, Ill.—1929
Latin Club IV, Track.
"Trackster"

VIOLET KOIVULA

Coe—1927
French Club II.
"Sweet Girl"

ADELAIDE KOLAR

Hanford, Wash.—1927
Honor Society II, III, IV, Science Club II, Latin Club III, IV, German Club III, IV, Scholarship Com. IV, Senior Matinee.
"One hudred per cent perfect"

EVELYN LAMB

Coe—1927
Basketball I, Spanish Club III, IV, Glee Club IV.
"Whispering"

MARGARET LAMIMAN

John Hay—1927
Basketball I, IV, Baseball I, II, III, Tennis I, II, III, IV, Volley Ball I, Soccer I, III, Hockey II, IV, Girls' "Q" Club I, II, III, IV, "Q" Club Vice-Pres. III, Honor Society I, II, III, Chr. Live Wire Com. IV.
"Mickey"



GEORGE LAWRENCE

West Queen Anne—1927
Frosh Basketball, Soph Basketball, Hi-Y III, IV, Second Team Basketball III, IV, Boys' Cabinet IV.

"Who?"

DOROTHY LAWS

John Hay—1927
Class Sec. I, Good Cheer Com., Sec. French Club II, Science Club III, Asst. Editor Kuay IV.
"Those big brown eyes"

FINN LEE

Boys' Club, Tennis II, IV.
"Over our heads"

BETTY LEFKO

New York—1929
Girls' Club.
"Regular Girl"

LIONEL LENNOX

September—1926
French Club I, Tennis I, Science Club III.
"My Ford"

MARIE LEWIS

John Hay—1927
Middy Com. III, French Club IV, German Club IV, Honor Society IV, Asst. Editor Kuay IV, Adv. Staff Kuay IV.
"Oui, oui, Marie"

DALLAS LONG

Mercer—1927
Frosh Football, Frosh Basketball, Track I, II, III, IV, Hi-Y III, IV, Second Team Football II, III, Second Team Basketball II, III, IV.
"Iron Man"

LUCINDA LOTZ

John Hay—Sept., 1929
German Club II, III, IV, "Q" Club I, II, Basketball I, II, Baseball I, II, Volley Ball I, II.
"Lucy"

PHILIP H. LUKE

Y.M.C.A. School—1927
Basketball I, II, III, IV, Golf II, III, Football III, IV, "Goose Hangs High," "Three Wise Fools," "Prince of Pilsen," "Red Mill," Hi-Y III, IV.
"Phillies"

ROBERT LUND

John Hay—1927
Glee III, IV, Inklings' III, Debate Club III, Sports Editor Kuay IV, Annual Sports Staff IV.
"Here am I"





EDWIN LYDGMAN

Lawton—1927

Science Club I, II, III, IV, Radio Club IV, Blue Print Club IV, Stage Force IV.

"I want my life to tell"



ANNA MARIE MACK

Mercer—1927

Girls' Club.

"Sweetheart of my student days"



EFFIE MacLEAN

John Hay—Sept., 1927

Freshman Athletics, Science Club II, Middy Com. III.

"One more waltz"



ETHELYN MACY

Interbay

Standards Com., Latin Club, Lost and Found Com.

"Her lucky day"



CHRISTINE MADSEN

John Hay—1928

Science Club III, Music Club III.

"Eyes like stars"



EVELYN MADSEN

John Hay—1928

French Club II, III, "Red Mill," Ways and Means Com., Music Club III, IV.

"Thrill me"



MARY MAGILL

Girls' Club.

"She steps out"



MAURICE MAHER

St. Anne's—1927

Spanish Club I, II, IV, Blue Print Club II, Hi-Y, Live Wire, Intramural.

"Dance, man, dance!"



RUTH EVELYN MALLEIS

Newhalem School—1929

Girls' Club.

"Thanks to you"



EMIL MARIANO

Boys' Club.

"He means business"



EDDIE MARTIN

*Baseball, Football I, II, III, IV;
Boys' Club.*

"Hold that line!"

GLEN MARTIN

*Boys' Club, Sr. Announcement
Com.*

"Why girls leave home"

JIM MARTINSON

*Alexander Hamilton—1927
Blue Print Club III, IV.*

"Flash"

MARION MARTS

*West Queen Anne—1928
Honor Society II, III, IV. Treas.
Class I, "Kiss for Cinderella."
"Soph Sizzler" Com., Boys' Club
Cabinet II, Latin Club II, Ink-
lings' III, IV, Editor Kuay, De-
bate, French Clubs III, Winner
Treat Cup IV.*

"Winner"

EDITH MATHEWS

*Coe—1927
Glee Club II, IV, "Red Mill."
"Lady Chauffeur"*

JUSTICE MATHEWS

*Kuay Weekly IV, Boys' Club.
Vice-Pres. Stamp Club IV.
"Another Editorial"*

LOREN B. MATHIS

*F. H. Coe—1927
Track I, Baseball I, "Tweedles"
IV, Intramural IV, Blue Print
Club IV.*

"He knows all the rules"

DONALD MAXWELL

*West Queen Anne—1927
Football I, Board of Control I.
First Team Baseball I, II, III, V,
Hi-Y.*

"Pony"

HELEN MAY

*Sacred Heart—1927
Baseball, Volleyball, Basketball I,
II, III, German Club, I, II, III,
IV; Latin Club III, IV, Dramatic
Club IV, "Red Mill."*

"Worth talking about"

HELEN MEYER

*Coe—1927
Art Com. I, French Club I,
Scrapbook Com. III, Standards
Com. IV.*

"That's why I'm happy"





MARGUERITE McBRIDE

John Hay—1927

Track II, III, Soccer I, III, Volley Ball I, II, Hiking I, Tennis I, II, III, German Club I, "Q" Club I, II, III, "Mardi's Melody Makers" I, Science Club, Girls' Club Orchestra.

"Wait for me"

HELEN MAE McCABE

Girls' Club.

"Too good to be true"

RAYMOND McCARTNEY

Boys' Club, Treas. Inklings' Club IV, Kuay Staff IV.

"Bugs"

BILLIE McCLEARY

Coe—1926

Players' Guild II, III, IV, Music Club II, III, Latin Club II, Honor Society II, III, IV, Scholarship Com. III, Leisure Time Com. IV, Senior Orchestra IV, House of a Thousand Thrills, "Prince of Pilsen," "Red Mill."

"The Song Bird"

DORIS McClURE

West Queen Anne—1927

Honor Society II, III, IV, Science Club II, III, Middy Com., Girls' Club Cabinet III, IV, Debate Club III, Kuay Klef Club III, IV, Senatus Romanus III, IV, Vocational Com. IV.

"The Student Princess"

HELEN McCONKEY

Madame Pless—1927

French Club I, II, Ways and Means Com. II, Charm School Com. IV.

"There she is now"

PHILIP McDONNEL

Lawton—1927

Spanish Club III, Boys' Club.

"Shifty"

JANE McDOWELL

Lincoln, Tacoma—1930

Girls' Club, Athletics, Kuay Staff IV.

"Can you blame me?"

ROBERT McEACHERN

John Hay—1927

German Club I, Glee Club I, II, Hi-Y III, IV.

"The Third Musketeer"

RAYMOND V. McGRATH

Seattle College—1929

Baseball I, Golf II, III, IV; Basketball IV, Honor Society, "Tweedles," Dramatic Club, Hi-Y IV, Sr. Matinee.

"Fore"



VALERIE McGUIRE

John Hay—1927

Live Wire I, II, French Club I, II, III, Dramatic Club Matinee IV, Vice-Pres. Dramatic Club IV, Sports Com., Sr. Picnic.
"He's wonderful"

ELIZABETH McINTYRE

West Queen Anne—1926

Minute Com. I, Music Club I, II, II, Music Club Com. IV.
"Can't help loving that man"

LUCILE McLAREN

John Hay 1927

Freshman Aux., French Club I, II, III, Science Club II, Sec. Class III, Social Service Com. III, IV, Dramatic Club III, IV, Chr. Sr. Picnic Com. IV, Chr. Sr. Gift Com., Pres. Dramatic Club IV, Sr. Matinee, Dramatic Club Matinee IV.
"You have no idea"

MAURICE McMULLEN

Kansas City, Mo.

Boys' Club.

"When I take my sugar to tea"

EDITH McMULLEN

Coe—1927

Orchestra, Lunchroom Com., Sec. Music Club, Glee, Honor Society, Pres. Music Club, Chr. Leisure Time, Commencement Speaker.
"Mistress of her art"

RICHARD McNABNEY

Interbay—1927

Latin Club II, Debate Club II, III, IV; Honor Society II, III, IV.
"Me and my books"

DON H. McNELLY

F. H. Coe—1927

Track I, Baseball III, Blue Print Club IV, Stage Force.
"Mac"

EDDIE MILKIE

Mercer—1927

Second Team Baseball III, First Team Baseball IV.
"Star"

AINO MILLER

Interbay—1927

Frosh Auxiliary, Honor Society II, III, IV, Restroom Com. IV.
"Likeable"

ESTHER MOE

Coe—1927

Pres. Frosh Aux., Live Wire II, Honor Society II, III, IV, French Club Vice-Pres., Chr. Ability Com.
"Youth"





DOROTHY MOODY

Coe—1927

Social Serv. Com., French Club II, III; Glee Club, Charm School Com., Sr. Picnic Com.

"Oh, Dot, where do you live?"

ETHEL MOORE

John Hay—1928

French Club I, Sec. French Club, Typing Com., Science Club II.

"Everybody's friend"

DOROTHY MOOREHOUSE

John Hay—1928

Spanish Club I, II, Science Club I, Music Club III.

"One lives but once"

MARY MORAN

Holy Names—Sept., 1929

Girls' Club.

"Verse and Worse"

MARJORIE MORRIS

West Queen Anne—1926

Girls' Club.

"Idolizing"

LAMBERT MORGAN

Boys' Club.

"Beware"

WAYNE MURRAY

Boys' Club.

"Along came me"

ELNORA MULFORD

"Out to conquer"

LARRY MUNNELL

West Queen Anne—1927

Frosh Track, Spanish Club, Basketball II, IV, Track II, III, IV, Football Mgr. III, First Team Football IV, Vice-Pres., Pres. Big "Q" Club, Sr. Picnic Com., Sr. Matinee, Hi-Y III, IV.

"The catch of the season"

ARNE NELSON

North Queen Anne—1928

German Club, Radio Club.

"Rights of men"



FLORENCE NELSON

Warren Ave.—1927
Kuay Weekly II.
 "Some sweet day"

MARIAN NELSON

Ballard—1929
Roll Representative, Ways and Means Com. III, Typing Com. IV.
 "Follow me"

PAULINE NELSON

Broadway—1929
Latin Club II, Senior Picnic Com., Social Com. III, Chr. Mid-dy Com. IV, French Club III, Adv. Mgr. Kuay IV, Class Kuay Rep. IV, Editor Kuay Weekly IV.
 "Dimples"

TED NELSON

North Queen Anne—1927
Boys' Club.
 "He has profited"

WALTER B. NEWELL

Coe—1927
German Club I, II, III, Blue Print IV, Dramatic Club III.
 "The time, the place and the girl"

HELEN NICHOLS

John Hay—1928
Latin I, Athletic Chr., "Q" Club II, Tennis, "Three Wise Fools," Annual Staff, Treas. Girls' Club IV, Pres. Dramatic Club IV, Pres. Spanish Club IV, Commencement Com., Senior Picnic Com.
 "Dream a little dream of me"

AVIS NORMAN

Warren Avenue—1927
Girls' Club.
 "Rising over the moon"

PAUL O'CONNELL

St. Anne's—1927
Latin Club III, Pres. Stamp Club IV.
 "Napoleon"

EILEEN O'CONNOR

Holy Names—'28
"Robin Hood," Fashion Show II, Glee Club II, III, French Club II, III; "Prince of Pilsen," Social Service Com. III, Music Club III, "Red Mill" IV, Sec. Dramatic Club IV, Sec.-Treas. Music Club IV, Girls' Club Orchestra IV, Social Com. IV, Vice-Pres. French Club IV.

"Popular"

NOREEN O'CONNOR

Holy Names Academy—'28
Latin Club I, II, III, Girls' Club, Social Com IV, Glee Club IV, Music Club IV.
 "A Queen Derived"





Nadine OLMSTED

ADENA ODEN

Entered Coe—1927
*French Club II, Science Club III,
Good Cheer Com. III, Typing
Com. IV.*
"Rings on her fingers and—"

ROBERT O'LEARY

Warren Avenue—1927
*German Club II, III; Head Track
Mgr. III, IV, Hi-Y III, IV.*
"Laugh—I nearly died"

HARRIET OLSON

John Hay—1927
*French Club III, Players' Guild
III, IV, Science Club III, Glee
Club III, Teachers' Com. IV, Live
Wire II, Social Com. III, Sr.
Picnic Com. IV.*
"Sweet Harriet"

NADINE OLMSTED

Interbay—1927
*Middy Com. II, French Club IV,
Dramatic Club IV, "Tweedles"
IV, Good Cheer Com. IV.*
"What's the use of talking?"

NATALIE OLMSTED

Interbay—1927
*Middy Com. II, French Club IV,
Sr. Mixer Com. IV.*
"Could I?"

SUMAE OMARU

Yakima—1929
French Club II, III, IV.
"Sing Song Girl"

GLADYS ORR

Princeton School—1927
*Treat Contest Entree, Restroom
Com., Typing Com.*
"Famed"

SHIRLEY PAPE

Mercer—1927
*French Club I, II, III, IV, Base-
ball I, II, Soccer I, II, Hockey I,
Debate Club II, III, Basketball
II, Pres. French Club III, Mgr.
Volley Ball III, Scholarship Com.,
Salutatorian.*
"Frenchy"

HELEN PARKER

West Queen Anne—1928
*French Club I, II, Live Wire I,
Scrapbook Com. II, Science Club
II, Kuay Staff III, Standards
Com. III.*
"The fairest of the fair"

BILL PARTRIDGE

Boys' Club.
"Sure!"



GALI PAVLEVSKY

Garfield—1930

Hockey I, II, Stamp Club I, II, Honor Society, Science Club II, Latin Club I, II, Scholarship Com., "Red Mill."

"Torchbearer"

JANET PETERSON

Lawton—1927

Girls' Club, Science Club I, II, III.

"Sweet Virtues"

ROBERT G. PERRY

West Queen Anne—1928

Debate Club II, Latin Club II, Adv. Mgr. Kuay Weekly III, Annual Staff IV, Tennis Mgr. IV, Golf Team III, Class Prophet, Sr. Publicity Com., Prop. Mgr. "Red Mill."

"Clever boy"

ERLAN PERRY

Boys' Club.

"Cavalier"

FRED PETTERSEN

Basketball I, II, III, IV; Football I, II, III, IV; All-City First Team Football IV.

"Champion"

MARGARET PHIFER

Lawton—1927

Volley Ball II, III, IV, Baseball II, III, IV, Track II, III, Soccer III, Science Club III, Girls' "Q" Club III, IV, Health Com. IV, Hockey IV.

"Down South"

HELEN PILTTI

Buckley—1929

Operetta II, Glee I, IV, Spanish Club II, III, Live Wire III.

"More in earnest"

JEANETTE PINNEO

Seward School—1927

Sec. Frosh Aux., Latin Club II, III, IV, Entertainment Com. II, Kuay Staff III, Senior Glee IV, "Red Mill."

"My mad moment"

MARGARET PORTER

West Queen Anne—1927

Music Club I, Glee Club II, III, Science Club III.

"Nursie"

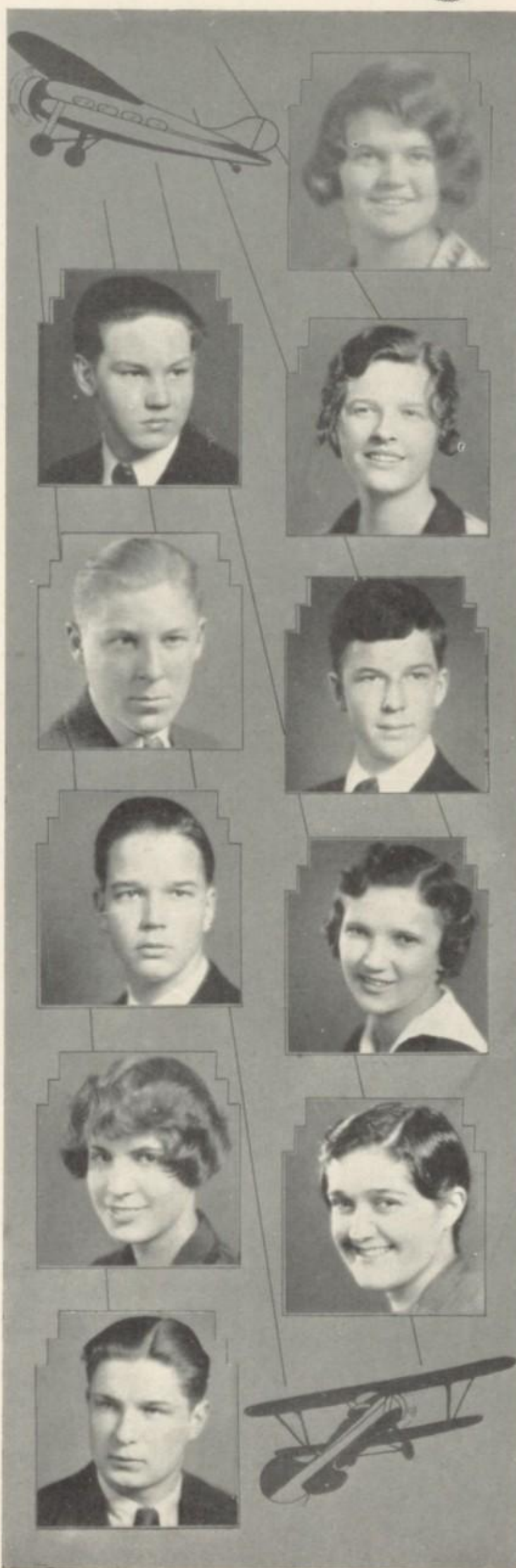
FRANK PRACNA

West Queen Anne—1927

German Club I, II, Honor Society II, III, IV, Asst. Track Mgr. III.

"Look what the tide brought in"





EUNICE PROBSTFELD

North Queen Anne—1927
Basketball I, II, Spanish Club II, Sec. Spanish Club III, Volley Ball II.

"The only girl"

MORIS RAMBEAU

Broadway—1928
Blue Print Club II, III, IV, Science Club III, IV, Boys' Club.

"My ideal"

VICTORIA RANSBURG

San Francisco—1928
Girls' Club, Kuay Staff III, IV.

"The Dream"

CHARLES RASMUSSEN

John Hay—1927
Vice-Pres. Freshman Class, Frosh Football, Sec. Sophomore Class, Hi-Y III, IV.

"The unholy third"

FRANK REYNOLDS

Seward—1927
Radio Club IV, Spanish Club I, Kuay Rep. I, II, Debate Club II, Science Club II, III, Vice-Pres. Spanish Club II, Pres. Debate Club IV, Kuay Staff IV.

"Lady Killer"

EDWIN RIDDELL

John Hay—1927
Latin Club II, III; German Club I, II, III, Intramural II, Boys' Club Cabinet, Football IV.

"Who is mine?"

HELEN RIEDELL

North Queen Anne—1927
Volley Ball I, Basketball I, II, III, Baseball I, Girls' "Q" Club III, IV, German Club I, II, "Kiss for Cinderella."

"Pal o' Mine"

FRANCES RISNG

John Hay—1927
Freshman Auxiliary, Friendship Com. II, Latin Club III, Social Com. III, Stamp Club IV, Dramatic Club IV, Typing Com. IV, Honor Society.

"School is over"

BARBARA S. ROBINSON

John May—1927
Latin Club I, Science Club I, Freshman Aux. I, Latin Club II, French Club III, Chr. Leisure Time Com. III, Dramatic Com. IV, Chr. Teachers' Com. IV, Friendship Com. IV, Dramatic Club Matinee IV.

"Among those present"

MAURICE RAUS

Boys' Club.

"Shake"



RUFINO RODRIGO

Boys' Club.

"From the Land of Sunshine"

OTTO ROHLFS

Mercer—1928

Latin Club, Spanish Club, Stage Force II, III, Sr. Dues Com., Sr. Picnic Com., Hi-Y IV.

"The Viking"

DEAN ROSE

North Queen Anne—1927

Orchestra I, II, Latin Club I, II, Science Club II, III, Debate Club III, IV, Pres. Debate Club IV, Debate Team IV, Spanish Club IV.

"Captain Salvation"

KIRK ROSE

North Queen Anne—1927

Latin Club I, II, III, IV, Science Club, Radio Club Pres., Debate Club.

"Little Brother"

JOHN RUNNER

John Hay—1927

Latin Club I, Science Club I, II, III, Debate Club III, IV, Dramatic Club III, IV, Dramatic Club, Hi-Y III, IV.

"Runner up"

MINERVA RUNYAN

West Queen Anne—1927

Baseball I, II, Basketball I, II, III.

"Atlanta"

HELEN RUSSELL

Coe—1927

Girls' Club.

"Cute little devil"

MARIE RUSSELL

Warren Avenue—1927

Girls' Club.

"Dangerous female"

MAXINE RUTHERFORD

Girls' Club.

"Our Dancing Daughter"

JACK RYAN

Valley High—1930

Freshman Pres., Baseball I, II, Basketball I, II, III, Rep. Blue Print Club, Boys' Club.

"Gallant Youth"





JANE SANDERS

Girls' Club.

"Now, listen"

BILL SANDERSON

Boys' Club.

"Red"

WINNIFRED SARGENT

Girls' Club.

"Flash"

MARY SATTERTHWAITE

West Queen Anne—1927

Girls' Athletics I, II, III, Spanish Club II, II, Girls' "Q" Club II, III, IV, Chr. Restroom Com. IV.

"Waiting"

JOHN SCHERMER

Mercer—1927

Boys' Club.

"Who said so?"

KATHERINE JANE SHUNK

Chehalis High

Dramatic Club III, IV, Girls' Club.

"You never know women"

EUGENE SCHUNKE

West Queen Anne—1927

French Club I, Glee Club I, Frosh and Second Team Football, II, Track I, II, Kuay Weekly Staff IV.

"It pays to advertise"

WALLACE SEELY

West Queen Anne—1927

Glee Club II, III, IV, German Club III, IV.

"The Pianist"

PEGGY SHELDON

Coe—1927

Freshman Aux. Pres., Sophomore Pres., Girls' Club Sec. III, Girls' Club Pres. IV, Commencement Speaker.

"Inspiration"

KENNETH SHIFFER

Ashland, Ore.—1929

Football I, Boys' Club.

"Speed"



FLORENCE SHORT

Girls' Club.

"No shortage here"

HAROLD SHOULDICE

Warren Avenue—1927

"Three Wise Fools," Pres. Jr. Class, Debate Club II, IV, Dramatic Club III, IV, Pres. Sr. Class, Pres. Boys' Club IV, Debate Team IV, Hi-Y III, IV.

"The voice with a foundation"

WAYNE SIMPSON

Boys' Club.

"Gentleman"

DORIS SIMS

Broadway—1929

Honor Society II, III, IV, Latin Club II, III, IV, Jr. Asst. Annual Editor III, Kuay Weekly Staff III, Publicity Com. III, Pres. Honor Society IV, Editor Kuay Weekly, Editor Kuay Annual IV, Chr. Pub. Com. IV, Consul Latin Club IV, Dramatic Club IV, Sr. Matinee.

"Her Majesty—The Editor"

EDNA SIMS

Seattle Pacific College—'27

Live Wire I, IV; Girls' Club.

"Who doubts her wisdom?"

NORMAN SIVESIND

West Queen Anne—1927

Blue Print Club I, French Club II, III, IV, Radio Club IV, Science Club IV.

"The Bold Bandit"

SARA SLOAN

Lincoln—1928

Flag Contest Winner II, Roll Representative III, Inklings' Club IV.

"The Girl in the Show"

ARTHUR SMITH

Seattle Pacific College—'28

Tumbling I, II.

"Smithy"

PHIL SPAULDING

John Hay—1927

Pres. Class I, French Club, Class Treas. I, II, Live Wire, Blue Print Club, Vice-Pres. of Class III, IV, Art Staff Annual III, IV, Science Club, Football IV, Vice-Pres. Debate Club, Boys' Cabinet, "Red Mill," Senior Matinee, Hi-Y III, IV, Big "Q" Club IV.

"Hell's Angel"

SAM STAADECKER JR.

John Hay—1927

German Club I, II, Tennis III, Senior Matinee IV.

"The man who came back"





LLOYD STADUM

Boys' Club.
"Soldier"

ELMER STORWICK

North Queen Anne—1927
German Club II, Blueprint Club III, IV; Stage Force III, IV.
"William Jennings Bryan"

ROBERT STEED

John Hay, 1927
Latin Club, Honor Society II, III.
"Our Engineer"

ELIZABETH STEINFORD

Aberdeen, Wash., 1927
Latin Club III, IV.
"Long Live Virgil"

MARY JANE STEVENS

John Hay, 1927
French Club I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; "Goose Hangs High," Science Club III, "Tweedles" IV, Sr. Matinee IV, Social Com. IV, "Red Mill" IV.
"A Lady to Love"

EVELYN STEVENSON

Lawton, 1927
Girls' Club.
"It must be true"

MARGARET VIRGINIA STULL

John Hay, 1928
Hockey Team I, Spanish Club I, II, III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; "Red Mill" IV.
"If I could be with you"

DORA MAE STOLTING

Broadway High, 1928
Spanish Club II, Glee Club III, IV.
"One can't be too sure"

THOMAS STRAND

St. Anne's, 1927
Spanish Club II, III; Science Club III, Radio Club IV.
"The Newsboy"

BERNICE SUNDE

Girls' Club.
"Chocolate, please!"

*Good Luck
Phyllis Sutter*



PHYLLIS M. SUTTER

John Hay, 1928
*Standards Com. I, Soccer I, Vol-
ley Ball I, French Club I, II, III,
IV; "Red Mill" IV.*
"Bridesmaid"

AUDREY V. SWANSON

North Queen Anne, 1927
*Latin Club II, Science Club III,
Honor Society II, III, IV.*
"Lovable"

VIOLET SWENSEN

Girls' Club.
"True Blue Violet"

RUTH TALMADGE

T. T. Minor, 1927
*Honor Society II, III, IV; Chr.
Middy Com. of Frosh Aux. I,
Girls' Club Cabinet II, IV; Latin
Club II, III, IV; Music Club II,
III, IV; Science Club II, III, IV;
"Prince of Pilsen," Chr. of Thrift
Com. IV; "Red Mill."*
"Superior"

ANTONY TARR

Madison School, 1927
*Spanish Club I, II, III, IV;
Stamp Club IV, Music Club I.*
"International Post"

ED TAYLOR

John Hay, 1927
*Hi-Y, Senior Picnic Com., Boys'
Club.*
"Regular Fellow"

LESTER L. THANEM

Interbay 1928
*Intramural I, II, III, IV; Ger-
man Club III, Radio Club IV.*
"I wish I knew"

MARGARET THEODORSEN

Lawton, 1927
*Girls' Club Cabinet IV, Health
Com. III, Chr. Health Com. IV.*
"Laughter"

ELSIE THIERKOFF

Girls' Club.
"The Winning Smile"

DOROTHEA THOREN

Interbay, 1927
*Middy Com. III, Chr. Placement
Com. IV.*
"Industrious"





EVELYN THOSTESEN

West Queen Anne, 1928
Volleyball II, III; Track II, III; Honor Society II, III, IV; French Club II, Treas. III, Pres. IV, Dramatic Club IV.
"The Coming Attraction"

ELAINE TIBBETTS

Interbay
Live Wire IV, Girls' "Q" Club IV, Sr. Matinee Com. IV, Basketball, Hockey.
"The Heroine"

HELEN LOUISE TRAFTON

Warren Avenue, 1927
Girls' Club, Glee Club II, III.
"What did you do to me?"

MARTIN R. TREPP

Broadway, 1929
Kuay Staff III, Treas. Spanish Club III, Editor Kuay IV, Tennis IV, Sr. Matinee, Pres. Stamp Club IV, Vice-Pres. Inklings' Club IV, Associate Editor Annual IV, Commencement and Announcement Com. IV, Class Poet IV.

"Emty"

ARMAS TURI

Boys' Club.
"Modern Knight"

OLIVE TURNER

North Queen Anne
Soccer II, III; Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball I, II, III, IV; Girls' "Q" Club II, III; Hockey II, IV; Latin Club II, III; Science Club III, Tennis III, Girls' Club Cabinet IV, Best Girl Athlete IV.

"First Choice"

JOYCE G. VANASSE

John Hay, 1927
Freshman Aux, Vice-Pres. Soph. Class II, Good Cheer Com. II, Refreshment Com. Chr. II, Standards Com. IV, Commencement Com. IV, Dramatic Club IV, Glee Club IV, Senior Matinee IV.
"Someone to Admire"

ALLEN VAN BUSKIRK

John Hay—1927
German Club I, II, III, IV, Tumbling Club IV, Boys' Com.
"Van"

MARY L. VUCINOVICH

St. Margaret's School, '28
Science Club I, III; Spanish Club II.

"Me too"

NICK VUCINOVICH

Boys' Club.
"Bantering"



JOE WADE

Coe, 1928

German Club I, II, III; Intramural I, II; Science Club II, Basketball Mgr. III, IV; Annual Staff IV, Senior Mixer Com. IV, Glee Club IV.

"Alias Eddie Cantor"

JEAN WAGNER

Interbay, 1928

Honor Society II, III, IV; Sr. Glee Club III, IV; Kuay Staff IV, Girls' Club Cabinet IV.

"Helpful"

CARLTON WAISTE

Coe—1927

Boys' Club, Kuay Reporter.

"A lad of Life"

NORIO WAKAMATSU

Warren Avenue, 1927

German Club II, Honor Society II, III, IV; Baseball IV, Hi-Y IV.

"Japan's Greatest"

EFFIE WALLACE

Girls' Club.

"Absolutely"

ALFRED WALTERS

Butte High, Montana, 1927

Debate Club II, III, IV.

"Bull Montana"

AUDREY WARD

West Queen Anne, 1928

Science Club II, III; Art Com. IV, Inklings' Club IV.

"Vacation at last!"

EVELYN WARNER

Lincoln High—1929

Standard Com., Dramatic Club I, II, Debate Club I, II, III, IV, Glee Club III, Debate Team III, IV.

"Short and Sweet"

CHET WARREN

John Hay, 1927

Latin Club I, II; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; "Robin Hood," Science Club III, "Red Mill," Sport Editor Annual, Sport Editor Kuay Weekly IV, Hi-Y III, IV.

"The Boy Everybody Likes"

CHARLES WATERS

Haines High, Alaska, 1929

Latin Club I, French Club I, II; Tennis III, IV; Golf III, IV; Commencement speaker.

"The Great"





ELIZABETH WATKINS
Girls' Club.
"An old fashioned girl"

RUBY WATSON
West Queen Anne, 1927
Girls' Club.
"Worth her weight in gold"

EILEEN WATTON
John Hay, 1928
Girls' Club.
"You, Darling"

HELEN WEBERG
North Queen Anne, 1927
Girls' Club, Ways and Means
Com. I.
"Should I?"

WARREN WEYMOUTH
Coe, 1927
Boys' Club.
"Tubby"

ARTHUR WHITELEY
North Queen Anne, 1927
Lunch Room IV, Boys' Club.
"Art"

LILLIAN G. A. WHITEMAN
Lincoln High School, 1931
Freshman Hockey Team I, Glee
Club I, II, III; Jr. Orchestra I,
Club I, II, III; Jr. Orchestra I, II;
Jr. Repr., Sr. Repr.
"Happy Days"

OTIS G. WICKERSHAM
North Queen Anne, 1927
Latin Club I, II, III, IV; Intra-
mural Basketball II, IV
"Taxi"

WILLIAM HASTINGS WILLS
West Queen Anne, 1927
Live Wire I, II, III, IV; Science
Club I, Spanish Club I, Class
Treas. II, III; Track II, III, IV;
Second Team Football III, Foot-
ball IV, Sea, Texas. Big "Q"
Club IV, "Red Mill," Senior Pic-
nic Com. IV, Hi-Y.
"Wolf in Sheep's Clothing"

GLADYS WINDBLAD
Girls' Club.
"Ready for anything"

RUTH I. WISNESS

Webster, 1927

Science Club I, Latin Club II, Inkings' Club III, Senior Picnic Com. IV, Girls' Club Cabinet IV.
"Wrap your troubles in dreams"

EVA WOELFERT

West Queen Anne, 1927

German Club I, II, III, IV; Alumni Com. IV, German Club Play IV.

"He's my brother"

ELAINE WOODLOCK

Interbay

Live Wire, Spanish Club II, III; "Red Mill."

"Blushing"

EDNA WORTH

John Hay, 1927

Kuay Rep. I, Fresh. Aux. I, Latin Club II, III; Honor Society II, III, IV; Science Club III, IV; Chr. Extension Com. IV, Chr. Announcement Com. IV, Com. of Sr. Class IV.

"A Girl in a Million"

EVELYN YOUNG

West Queen Anne, 1927

Basketball I, II, III; Baseball I, II, III; Honor Society, Girls' "Q" Club, Track, Vocational Com.

"Athletics aren't all for boys"

MARCELO INGAN

Boys' Club.

"Making his mark"

LAWRENCE H. MURPHY

Lawton—1926

Debate Club I, II, III, IV; Spanish Club II, "Tweedles," Debate Team IV.

"The luck of the Irish"

JACK EMERSON WINN

Aberdeen, Wash.—1928

Debate Club III, IV; School Oratorical Champion, S. A. R. III; Science Club III, Live Wire III, IV; Second Team Football IV, Hi-Y.

"We"



Bashful Brethren

Leona Bronk
Jane Corwin
Russell Durfee
Ed Edwards
Arnold Foleide
Marlis Gonyea
Richard Hedreen
Chester Haven
Jane Hayes
Josephine Hetherington
Marjorie Kellogg
Verna Knutson

Meriel Lamb
Violet Makela
Martha MacFarlane
Marion Miller
Marion Muirhead
Wayne Murray
Howard Oehrle
Jack O'Donnell
Virginia Pearce
Mary Pensoe
Olga Ragusin
William Randish

Clayton Ritchey
Ruth Rose
Richard Smith
Sam Solomon
Leon Sternberg
Everett Trefethen
Victor Viney
Albert Walker
Margaret Skyko
Alfred Waters
Donald Wheeler
Louis Zorotovich



Advisers' Messages

DEAR CLASS:

Four delightful years! They have come and gone, but not into oblivion, however, for they have left sweet memories that Time will find it difficult to efface. I shall treasure dearly the many friendships made, and only wish that words of mine could express the



Florence Carlson

joy and inspiration that I have experienced from working with you. I feel that you have been a credit to yourselves and to your home folks, who, by the way, have been reflected in you. You have worked and played in a manner that has really been enviable. Now you have come to the cross-roads. Which road you will take will depend on your ideals; in other words, on the "set of your sails," for

*"Tis the set of the sails
And not the gales
That tell them the way to go."*

As a parting thought, I wish to leave with you the words of the poet, who has expressed that confidence and faith I have in you:

*"I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what seas shall be thy fate;
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great."*

Very sincerely,
FLORENCE CARLSON.

TO MY SENIOR FRIENDS:

A splendid custom gives your faculty adviser, after four years of varied contacts, yet one more occasion to greet you in salutation and valediction, here in the early pages of your *Kuay Annual*.

In the day of your leaving, my best wishes go out with you.

The coming years will level many differences that now exist among you, and will create others. Fate is fickle and refuses to regard as permanently binding either the present *status quo* or any other treaty which you may try to make with it.

Within the class there will be "ups and downs," but don't let your successes make your head too light; don't let your failures make your feet too heavy. But

*"If you can meet both triumph and disaster
And treat these two imposters just the same,
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,"*

—if you can carry on persistently, unspoiled by either your losses or your gains, Kipling says,

*"Yours is the earth and everything that's in it
And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son."*

BENNO J. UHL.



Benno J. Uhl



Class Poem

New Day

By MARTIN TREPP

*We graduate; the world is new;
We see life in a fresh-clothed hue,
And face it, purpose in our view.*

*Now begins the real day;
Its sham, the early morning gray
Is vanquished by the sun's first ray.*

*The brook, at first a mountain stream,
Has found the valley, fresh and green,
And joined the river's rushing scheme.*

*The fledgling spreads its new-grown wings,
And while life's echo round it rings,
To the world a challenge flings.*

*The new cast bell from off the ground
Is raised to place, and there is found
At wait, its untried voice to sound.*

*The finished plane on maiden try,
Aloft with flashing prop does fly
Into the portals of the sky.*

*Spring cries "Begone" to winter drear;
The northern river ice each year
Breaks up to leave the waters clear.*

*Ocean, owning boundless floor,
Not content, yet seeking more,
Sends rising tide upon the shore.*

*A pause atop one mountain's might,
Reached at last by arduous fight,
Then on toward another height.*

*The eye a mighty structure scans,
But only on the draftsman's plans;
It waits the work of building hands.*

*The seed, long sown, now sends forth grass;
The trees burst into leafy mass—
So graduates another class.*



Class Will

THIS is the last Will and Testament of the famous "1931 Air Fleet" of the Queen Anne Transport Line. This class hereby files its intention of making one last flight. Being possessed of sound mind and body, old room excuses, library permits, and 50 cents cash on hand; we therefore will and bequeath the following:

ARTICLE I.

We leave (cheers from underclassmen) Mr. Luther regarding us as potential "brain lettermen" in the fields we choose to follow.

We leave Miss Lawrence writing locker permits for freshmen.

To Mr. Henkel we leave a peaceful gymnasium—until next year.

To Mr. Davis we entrust the Michigan Trophy.

We leave Mr. Shelton telling his joke about the "Freshman fullback who got married."

ARTICLE II.

To the callow youths comprising the Junior Class, we hereby assign the right to first floor lockers and front row assembly seats.

To the long-suffering Sophomores, we bequeath a vague chance of getting assembly seats somewhere near the middle of the auditorium.

To that peculiar species of protoplasm, known as Freshmen, we extend our sympathy and hope that someday they will get a chance to lean on a first floor locker.

We leave the judges at the Junior-Senior mixers still trying not to give prizes to alumni.

We leave Fred Bush prying slugs out of the candy vender.

ARTICLE III.

Lee Jacobi leaves his horse laugh and crokinole talent to Fritz White.

The graduating members of the Big Six bequeath their titles to those remaining members of that famous organization and hope that they will beware of column writers who print reams of publicity and suddenly go "Ga-Ga."

The "last of the Galers" leaves school with the faculty blessing and 45 per cent of the girls wondering what he thinks about them, if anything.

Gene Frost leaves his eyelash curlers to Jack Stainbrook. Second winners go to Dick Ginnold.

Larry Munnell leaves to any ambitious undergraduate the right to break all existing track records.

Dick Clark leaves to Joe Murray the formula for a hair tonic which will keep his hair down during basketball games.

Joyce Vanasse leaves all the boys in a somewhat dazed condition.

Marguerite McBride leaves her ability of asking questions to Dorothy Humphrey.

Kenny Jones leaves the treasury intact and posters all over the building.



Class Will, Continued

Frank Hendricksen leaves—pause for applause—thinking up sarcastic remarks, and buying a one-way ticket to Russia.

Jean Wagner leaves all proof-reading to be done by future journalists.

Evelyn Warner leaves the divine right to talk fast to any aspiring debater.

George Lawrence leaves the duty of providing gum to Ross Cregan.

Martin "Chef" Trepp leaves his typed outlines, and mayonnaise beater to Mr. Baker.

Isabelle Boustead leaves all pencil sketches and third-dimension explanations to Lois Chambers.

Louise Copeland leaves technical chemistry equations, and periodic systematizations to Betty Rummens.

Seventy-three alphabets and a "Speedball" pen is left to Vernon Witt by Howard Clausen.

Denis Callaghan leaves the honorary permission of having his picture taken in an overcoat to Dan Ferry.

ARTICLE IV.

Shouldice, Harold, leaves the Boys' Club gavel to Gillam, Kenneth, practically intact, but fearfully dented.

Pauline Nelson leaves a battered but successful dimple band to Fredena Fullerton.

Frank Reynolds leaves his lady-killing ability and three perfume machine slugs to John Dyer.

Richard Smith leaves his parking space to anyone who can get to school first.

Winston Brough leaves a position on the tennis team to be filled by any ambitious raqueteer.

Bob McEachern leaves a broken axle to Bill Clark.

Peggy Sheldon leaves Bertha Hansen with the reins of the Girls' Club.

Doris McClure leaves all split infinitives and floating participles to Laurien Winn.

Evelyn Thostesen leaves a notebook full of dance dates to Evelyn Reynard.

Bob Perry leaves the press in his pants to Roger Grout.

Helen Nichols leaves, crawling under tables as she goes.

Betty Bradshaw leaves Mr. Kendrick looking for a new pianist.

In conclusion, Doris Sims leaves this Annual to anyone who will carry it off. And three notebooks of arguments to fortify future editors against all objections of the business staff.

KAY COLLON,
CHET WARREN.



Class Prophecy

The Class of 1931 presents the play, "The Crystal Gazer"

Scene: The World. Time: 1950

CHARACTERS

Kirk Rose.....	Radio operator
Joyce Vanasse	Interior decorator
Three Floe Sisters.....	Usherettes
Arne Erickson	School teacher
Ruth Wisness.....	A chemistry professor
Leonard Eder.....	Service station operator
James Gilman	An actor
Paul O'Connell.....	A dealer in stamps
Bob Jones.....	Professional hockey player
Frank Hendricksen	Tap dancer
Howard Clausen.....	A night club owner
Isabelle Boustead	Designer
Denis Callaghan.....	Austin vendor
Mary Jane Stevens.....	The leading lady
Dora Mae Stolting.....	Model
Phillip Luke	Boxer
Carroll Cahen.....	A pawn broker
Evelyn Thostesen	Dietician
Walter Czech.....	Policeman on the beat
Olive Turner	Athletic coach
Dick Smith	Ford dealer
Pauline Nelson	Sixth grade teacher
Wallace Seely	A musician
Eddie Martin.....	New York Giants
Dean Rose.....	United States Senator
Lee Jacobi	Racketeer
Eileen O'Connor	Opera singer
Billie McCleary.....	Musical comedy queen
Elias Hamilton.....	Band master
Barbara Harisberger.....	Society butterfly
Jean Wagner.....	The traveler
Marion Marts	Orator
Ray McGrath.....	Golf champion
Charles Waters.....	Professor Military Science
Wendell Crane	Ambassador
Louise Copeland.....	Broadway belle
Robert Steed.....	Chemical engineer
Lionel Lennox.....	Cigar store owner
Richard McNabney.....	Female impersonator
Edith McMullen.....	Female Floyd Gibbons
William Gamble	Scientist
Phyllis Gillam	Kuay office manager
Dot Laws.....	Night club hostess
Lois Kelly.....	Gangster's Moll
Maurice Rambeau.....	Salmon king
Carroll Klieves.....	Peanut vendor

BOB PERRY, KENNETH JONES, *Class Prophets*.



Junior Class History

THERE have been Junior Classes ever since the taxpayers were first able to support an institution to keep teachers employed. Juniors and Seniors are pretty much alike except that at the end of the year the Juniors don't have to have gray fedoras and gowns and receive sheepskins that look like the composite of a Senate report and a road map to Cairo, Illinois—they're satisfied with just being Juniors.

Due to the business depression, members of the Junior Class of 1931 were forced to divert their attentions away from their appetites in order to keep from starving to death; therefore, they by no means took a back seat while being driven to distraction by the teachers, but instead were floundering about in the limelight on a scale theretofore unheard of for a Junior Class.

The elections were more or less fixed at the Grizzly Inn, the then famous hamburger foundry, but regardless of that, everyone enjoyed stuffing the ballot boxes. The first semester Jean Connell controlled the most ballots and so was elected president of the class; Dan Ferry copped vice-presidency; because more of Marilyn Tollakson's friends came to the election, she was shoved into the position of secretary, while Dick Ginnold got a boost into the treasury department, and in sight of the fact that Lorraine Tiedeman could spell the most words wrong and twist facts into the greatest degree of inaccuracy, she was put in as *Kuay* representative. Miss Marjorie Watt, class adviser, prevented the elections from becoming too corrupt politically.

It had long been the custom for the Junior and Senior classes to pool their women and throw gala fluctuations known as "mixers." At intervals during the year these rival classes would try to outdo each other in the attempt to stage the more colossal mixers. It has not been said which class strained themselves the further, but it would be difficult to beat the two Junior-sponsored mixers, especially the "Chinese Idea."

In the middle of the year, Lorraine Tiedeman became "Class Boss," with Bill Parr vice-president, while Dorothy Craig, Joe Woelfert and John Dyer filled the rest of the positions in their respective order.

At the Boys' and Girls' Club play, "Tweedles," the Junior class peddled fudge and other silent candy, between acts, while in the cast of the great comedy were Jack Stainbrook and Laurien Winn, both Juniors.

So ended the third consecutive year of attendance at the great tabernacle of concentration, Queen Anne High.

IRVING STIMPSON.



Junior Class Officers



	Connell	Miss Watt	Tiedeman
Ferry	Tollakson	Parr	Craig
Ginnold	Tiedeman	Woelfert	Dyer

Presidents' Messages

TO HAVE risen creditably to the rank of senior in his high school course may well be a matter of pride to any boy or girl.

But surging ambition does not permit one to halt here, for as one's senior year dawns, one faces, perhaps, more poignantly than ever before in one's life, the urge to look ahead to the future. One's aim challenges him to look, not only into tomorrow's task, but down the long path that leads into another, and still another tomorrow.

As president of the class of 1932, I extend to you the best wishes that all of these ambitions for the days ahead may be marked with success. For your senior year, may your class room responsibilities be combined with hours of happiness in the companionship of long-to-be-remembered friends, your classmates.

JEAN CONNELL.

“AN IDEA is a ladder on the ground, while an ideal is a ladder set up.”

Most of us in this class of '32 have had many ideas of various shades of importance during our high school life. All of us, even though it be unknown, have some definite goal and ideal that we are striving to attain.

May we all in our senior year come close to attaining our ideals, and thus have much happiness.

LORRAINE TIEDEMAN.



Adams	Anderson, W.	Barnes, K.	Bell	Bigger	Brown, C.
Advincula	Armstrong	Barth	Bellis	Bishop	Brown, J.
Alexander	Arentsen	Baxter, D.	Bennett	Blaylock	Brown, M. A.
Allen, F.	Arntzen	Baueris	Benson	Bliss	Brown, R.
Allen, W.	Atkinson	Baxter, L.	Berg	Branch	Brydges
Allison	Bagley	Behrens	Berger	Bredenberg	Brygger
Anderson, R.	Barnes, F.	Belardi	Bierbaum	Brott	Burmeister

Wallace Cuperson Fifty-nine

Wally Anderson
Lots o' Luck Gill
Hello Bud!
Doris my chick
Laloby love
"Mickey"
I mean
Billy

Just Luck
to you
"Heckie"
Dee.

Best of luck!
Best wishes

Good
Luck
1929



Burns
Bush
Butt
Bunting
Cameron
Campbell
Cardiff

Carlson
Carmin
Childs
Chittick
Chivers
Christiansen
Clancey

Clarke
Clark
Cleaves
Cline
Clithero, I.
Clithero, L.
Clough

Code
Cole
Colvin
Congdon
Corlett
Corwin
Craig

Crandall
Cregan
Cridwell
Crouch
Cook
Dean
Dearborn

Daniels
Davis
DeVoor
Del Missier
Dezso
Dinsmore
Dodsworth

Nels Eriksen



Arthur Goring

Nels Eriksen
Earl Fessel

Peter Ferry

Dodgson
Dowd
Dubuque
Dyer
Eder
Ellingson
Engstrom

Eriksen
Falk
Fairbanks
Ferry, D.
Ferry, P.
Fessel
Findlay

Fleming
Fletcher
Ford
Fountain
Franich
Fridel
Fuhrman

Fullerton
Garrett
Gerling
Gillam
Ginnold
Giovannelli
Gonnella

Gonyea
Goodwin
Goring
Grahm
Grant
Greb
Green, L.

Green, M.
Greenman
Griffith
Grout
Hamilton
Hansen, B.
Hansen, D.



Bill Johnson

Harold

100 'big crank' 100 Elizabeth

Hansen, E.
Hanset
Hansoe
Harris
Harrison
Hartman
Heib

Hendrickson
Henrikson
Heckson
Higgins
Hitchman
Holcomb
Holden

Hood
Hopson
Humphrey
Hitchcock
Ingalls
Jordan
Jassny

Jennings
Jensen
Johansen
Johnson, B.
Johnstone
Johnson, B.
Jones

Kearns
Keating
Kellogg
Kenyon
Kingsbury
Knowles
Knutson

Kopstein
Kruse
Kuinders
Landstrom
Larcher
Larson, A.
Larson, J.

*Luck to the boy with the good record —
Bob McArthur*

Walter McCorkle.



Lashley
Laubenheim
Lighthouse
Lincoln
Lindeman
Lippencott
Lofgren

Long
Lowe, G.
Lowe, L.
Lopez
Ludington
MacKenzie
Magrilio

Makela
Mark
Marklun
Marsh
Mazon
McArthur
McCauley

McCorkle
McElhany
McGrath
McGuire
McMann
McMichael
McNeal

McPherson
Mears
Mehlfeld
Mehlhorn
Mellison
Milkie
Mills

Miyauchi
Moir
Montgomery
Morris
Miller
Mullally
Munroe

Leona
Mulford

Richard
Nelson

Leona
Mulford



Murphy	Nethercut	Nygren	Pace	R. Peterson	Quinn
Murray	Newell	O'Connell	Palm	S. Peterson	Ramsey
Mulford	Nicholson	O'Donnell	Parr	Phillips	Randall
Navarre	Nist	J. Ogle	Pascua	Pilcher	B. Ray
E. Nelson	Nordland	M. Ogle	Patchin	Plunket	K. Ray
L. Nelson	Northfield	Orr	Pavlevsky	Pollard	Reap
Nesbit	Nugent	Owen	Pederson	Powers	Reddin



Rego	Riddell	Rogers	Sater	Sheehy	Loran Smith
Rehkoph	Riedell	Rogge	Schacht	Shumm	Spooner
Renard	Riffle	Rounds	Schultz	Simon	Stainbrook
Reppe	Ripley	Rosenberg	Schumacher	Sloane	Steiner
Hans Rice	Rippie	Rummen	Scott	Smevik	Stevens
Mary Rice	Rockhill	Sammis	Shenefield	Alice Smith	Stewart
Richstad	Rogavich	Samuelson	Shepard	F. Smith	Stimpson



John Wanwig

Stone
Stout
Strelo
Sumivich
Summral
Swalwell
Swanson

Swanson
Swift
Sylvester
Taigin
Taylor
Thayer
Theisen

Thomas
Thorsen
Tiedeman
Timlin
Toby
Talakson
Turner

Tvete
Trager
Uhr
Ulrich
Umek
Utter
Velguth

Walker
Walker
Walters
Wanwig
Warner
Watkins
Wedeborg

Westerlund
Fritz White
Marcella White
Marian White
Whiteman
Ada Williams
Esther Williams

Sixty-six

*Russell
Ulrich*



"Lots of Luck and
success to a good
History student!"
Roger C. Hand.



Will

Wills

Winn

Woelfert

D. Wood

R. Wood

Woodward

Zbinden

Zimmer

Juniors—but still shy

Agnes Anderson
Charles Anshus
Mary Arnus
Bob Arnold
Fred Bailey
Elva Beebe
Betty Binney
Jesse Bradley
James Brix
Melba Brown
Dan Busti
Robert Campion
Ida Canovi
Mary Carey
Waukete Cave
Roy Charles
Bob Cagle
Eugene Criss
Virginia Davies
Reno Denini
Frank DeVry
Norman Drake
James Emerson
John Engels
Margaret Erickson
Alyce Fagerland
Paul Fitzsimmons
George Fluhart
Thelma Forrest
Earl Foutch
Hazel Frost
Margaret Gallagher
Gordon Gallup
Amadio Gasmen
Gene Glascoe
Verna Glover

Lawrence Grant
Frank Gray
Bob Griffiths
Irene Hansen
Lily Handley
Bob Hanson
Ben Harris
Lillian Herold
Carol Hinckley
Helen Horn
Jack Hurley
Austin Imus
Grace Jacques
Fred Jennings
Art Joachims
Clifford Johnson
Edith Johnson
Marion Johnson
Ray Jones
Alaska Jorganson
Russell Juckett
Max Kelly
William Kelly
Leslie Kester
Helen Krantz
Loree Loria
John Lowman
Irene Makela
Bessie Marlowe
James Macdonnell
Caryl McLean
Ellen Meskunis
Estanislao Miguel
Genevieve Molesworthy

Bill Moore
Anne Nelson
Gael Nelson
Clarence Nielson
Howard Oehrle
Sara Oliver
Bill Olmstead
George Olsen
Clifford O'Neil
Robert O'Reilly
Howard Payne
Reginald Pettersen
Kathleen Pratt
Abella Ramon
Burg Ramsey
Donald Reppe
Mildred Roessler
Dorothy Ruckman
Bill Sanderson
Patricia Sheehan
Mary Shipman
Edythe Shiler
Barbara Smith
Boyd Smith
Henry Stone
Roy Strasser
Loran Tarbox
Robert Trafton
Bill Walker
Frances Webber
Max Weber
Shirley Wiggan
Cliff Willey
Hadley Wilson
Vernon Witt
Mary Zorotovich



Sophomore History



Boyd
Haigh

Hull

Lamping
Johnstone

STARTING our high school careers in the fall of 1929, the first leaders chosen to guide us were: Gertrude Edwards, Kenneth Perry, Helen Gronning, Betty Gallagher, and John Phillips. Miss Crooks and Mr. Wallace acted as able advisers, helping the 502 freshmen to adjust themselves to their high school curriculum.

Preparation for the gala event of the year, the freshman party, was under way, to which on May 22 a group of eager frosh turned out to enjoy a few hours' merriment of a program planned by the various committees.

With the ensuing year fifty-two sophomores, after a steady routine of study, had sufficient points to obtain honor pins. Those leading the list were Peggy Bebb, Ruth Colvin, and Lauren Walker.

Again it was time to elect officers and we selected Florence Boyd as president; Valerie Haigh, vice-president; Gertrude Lamping, secretary; Mary Johnstone, treasurer; and Tyler Hull, *Kuay* representative.

Climaxing our sophomore year we brought to Queen Anne, with the cooperation of the Freshman class, the first sound picture, "The Silent Enemy" which, judging from the turnout, was a huge success.

During this year the girls of our class were active in the Girls' Club and two received letters for participation in the various sports.

JEAN WAGNER.

Best Luck
 Mary Jane Baird

Carl Matronie
 May you have
 a glorious
 shining year
 in all
 of it
 Lillian
 Jean
 Dora

Thence Walker '33'



George Kasdale
 Fred Olsen
 George Kasdale

CLASS OF '33

Is a good
 French student
 Jean McDonald

Fred Olsen
 George Kasdale
 William
 Richard Birkenhead
 Helen
 '33'



Freshman Class



*Hoffmann
Banks
Bevân*

*Gordon
Nielson
Campbell*

PRECIOUS parcels come in small packages.

Herein lies the basis of the theory that the class of 1934 will far surpass its predecessors in scholarship, athletics and in other activities. And its members have certainly made a good beginning. Led by Ruth Hoffmann as president, the class successfully presented "The Silent Enemy," an all-talking moving picture. The other officers were: Jane Gordon, vice-president; Betty Banks, secretary; Herbert Nielson, treasurer, and Lois Bevans, *Kuay* representative.

Both boys and girls are represented in the Honor Society, in athletics, and in almost every school club.

LORRAINE NELSON

To the Class of '34

BEING given an opportunity to write a message to my class of 1934, I would like to say that I wish for each of you a full measure of that happiness that is due every young person. It seems to me that this happiness is best gained by giving one's time, ability, enthusiasm, and good will to the class and school to which one belongs. I hope that every freshman will take part in school life as much as possible during the next three years by doing his school work as well as his mental equipment will allow and also by taking part in clubs, athletics, debates, dramatics, or some other school activity. The class has made a good showing so far, and now for the rest of its four-year stay in Queen Anne, let's continue to make the class of 1934 outstanding in its enthusiasm, loyalty, and accomplishment!

KENNETH M. CAMPBELL



CLASS OF '34



Gordon Hansen

Jessica Hymowitz
"34" fr.

Berger Horne



June 5, 1931

Grizzly Yell

Gr-rr-rr-rr—rah!

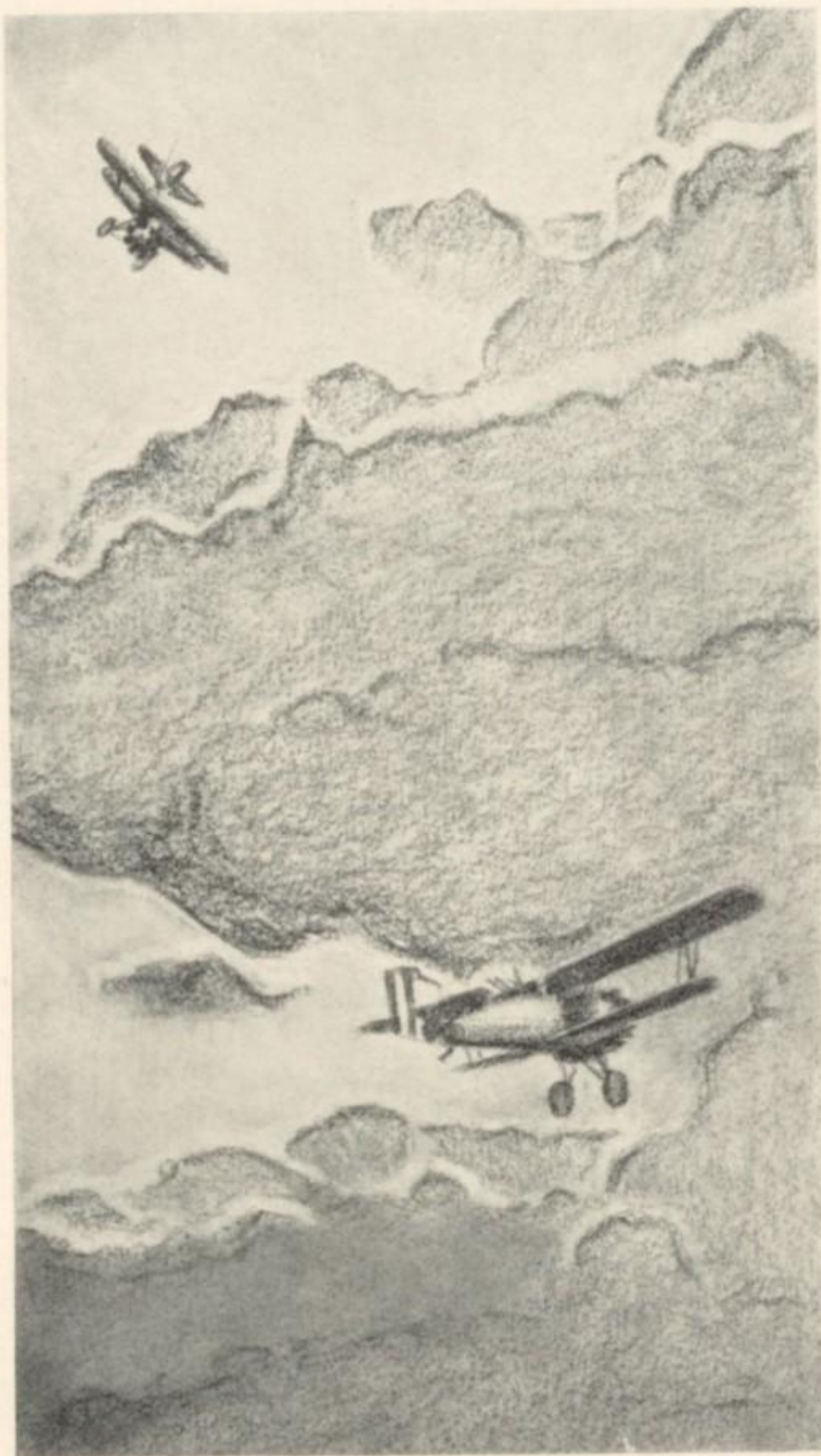
Gr-rr-rr-rr—rah!

Rah, rah; rah, rah; rah, rah;

Queen Anne Grizzlies!

Gr-rr-rr-rr—rah!





Activities

Service . . . self-expression . . . publications, debate, drama, music, organizations . . . the spice of school life.



Doris Sims, Editor

Martin Trepp, Associate Editor

Kenneth Jones, Art Editor

Chet Warren, Sport Editor

Phil Spaulding, Associate Art Editor

*Good luck,
Carroll Cahen*



*Carroll Cahen, Business Manager
Charles G. Parke, Business Adviser*

*Viviane Bistrom, Ad Manager
Victor Buchanan, Literary Adviser*

Art, Business and Editorial Assistants



Kuay Weekly



Trepp

Sims

Nelson

Marts

EXTRA! Extra! The *Kuay Weekly* is aging!

Twenty-two successful years of entertaining the students, keeping abreast with the up-to-the-minute events, jumping the schedules, beating the announcements, featuring the fast activity of the year 1930-31—this is the *Kuay Weekly* personified.



Carolyn Barclay

This vitalizing publication was one of the three Seattle high school papers printed with seven columns, four pages this year.

Four special issues were published: the six-page featuring the football championship, a maroon and gold issue, the characteristic Christmas paper, and a six-page Senior issue.

Miss Carolyn Barclay is adviser of the Weekly; Miss Effie Spence, business adviser, takes care of subscriptions and advertising; Victor Buchanan is literary adviser. The *Kuay* is entirely supported by its advertising, which is collected by Journalism I students. Journalism II students edit the paper.

Martin Trepp, Doris Sims, Pauline Nelson, and Marion Marts were editors of the consecutive terms this year. Dorothy Laws and Marie Lewis were other assistant editors. Advertising managers were Pauline Nelson, Bob Perry, Winston Brough, and Barbara Harisberger.

The Weekly is in collaboration with the *Kuay Annual* and students subscribing to the paper are allowed a reduction on their books.



Hail Champions!

WINNER of the 1930-31 all-city forensic tournament, Queen Anne points with pride to triumph in yet another field.

Evelyn Warner, Harold Shouldice, Lawrence Murphy, Dean Rose—and the coach, Otis Shanafelt—withstood the difficulties of technical questions, strong opposition, and the new “one-judge” system adopted this year, with as sterling mettle as has been produced from this school’s ranks of debaters.



*Shouldice
Murphy*

*Badger Trophy
Otis Shanafelt*

*Warner
Rose*

The first semester, Harold and Evelyn took the affirmative of the question, “Resolved, That all automobile owners should be required by law to carry insurance covering personal liability and property damage,” Dean and Lawrence upholding the affirmative. Evelyn and Dean took the negative the second semester of the question, “Resolved: That the nation should adopt complete disarmament except such as necessary for internal police protection.”

With this championship, Queen Anne is now in possession of the Badger Debate Trophy, and for the first time adds its name to the engraved list on the cup.



“Red Mill”

BEING in love with the dashing Captain Van Damm, yet commanded to marry the penniless governor of Zeeland—no wonder Gretchen was unhappy!

But, something is bound to happen, and the pretty heroine eventually sees her dreams come true in the course of the two-act comedy, “The Red Mill,” presented May 22 by the Music Department, with Miss Esther Uhden and R. H. Kendrick directing.

“Kid” Connor and “Con” Kidder, presumably wealthy American twins; Bertha, the Burgomaster’s sister; and Tina, the innkeeper’s daughter, all contrive an escape for the daughter of the Burgomaster, and events move rapidly in the Dutch town, Katwyk-ann-Zee.

Willem, innkeeper, and Franz, the sheriff, add many laughs. Variety is introduced by La Comtesse De La Fere and Joshua Pennyfeather, who are motoring with their families through Holland.

“Con” Kidder.....	Jimmy Gilman
“Kid” Connor.....	Kenny Jones
Jan Van Borkem, Burgomaster.....	Charles Hartman
Franz	Phil Luke
Willem	Elias Hamilton
Captain Doris Van Damm.....	Delmar Fulthorpe
Governor of Zeeland.....	Bob Dickie
J. Pennyfeather	Dick Porter
Gretchen	Billie McCleary
Tina	Eileen O’Connor
Bertha	Doris Mills
La Comtesse.....	Margaret Skyko

EILEEN O’CONNOR.

“Fathers’ Follies”

On March 20 the Queen Anne auditorium became a night club, Klub Kuay, for this one evening. The occasion was the annual P.-T. A. “Fathers’ Follies.” R. N. Dickie was master of ceremonies. Russell and his orchestra furnished the music. A faculty “meller-drama” and the chorus of French maids proved to be the feature of the program.

VIRGINIA COLBERT.

Matinees

This past year the Players’ Guild has given two matinees. The first was given on November 5. “The Valiant,” “Jazz and Minuet,” and “Thursday Evenings” were the plays given.

In the spring the matinee was given on March 18. For this program Valerie McGuire directed the “Crimson Cocoon”; Evelyn Thosteson directed the “Missing Card,” and Frances Rising, “All Gummed Up.”

Margaret Clout '33



Best Picture
1933
Hick Porter



"The Valiant"

"Fathers' Follies" Cast

"Jazz and Minuet"



"Tweedles"

MRS. ALBERGONE's antique shop furnished a setting for Booth Tarkington's "Tweedles," presented by the Girls 'and Boys' Clubs, April 24, under the direction of Miss Nada Overland.

An amusing love affair was enacted by Julian Castleberry and Winsora Tweedles, with Jack Stainbrook and Mary Jane Stevens portraying characters accustomed to being dictated to by their respective parents.



Miss Nada Overland

Lawrence Murphy, Winsora's father, Adam, came of good old New England stock and didn't want his daughter to have anything to do with a summer family. Nadine Olmstead, his sister, was secretly more proud of being Mrs. Albergone, widow, than a Tweedle.

The wealthy Castleburys from Pennsylvania, Doris Mills and Loren Mathis, try in vain to persuade Julian not to see this farmer's daughter.

Laurien Winn as Mrs. Ricketts, a stylish young widow, was always well informed about everyoneelse's business.

As the town's sarcastic constable, Raymond McGrath played the part of Philemon, another Tweedle. Lazy Ambrose, Adam's son, was impersonated by Richard Gregg.

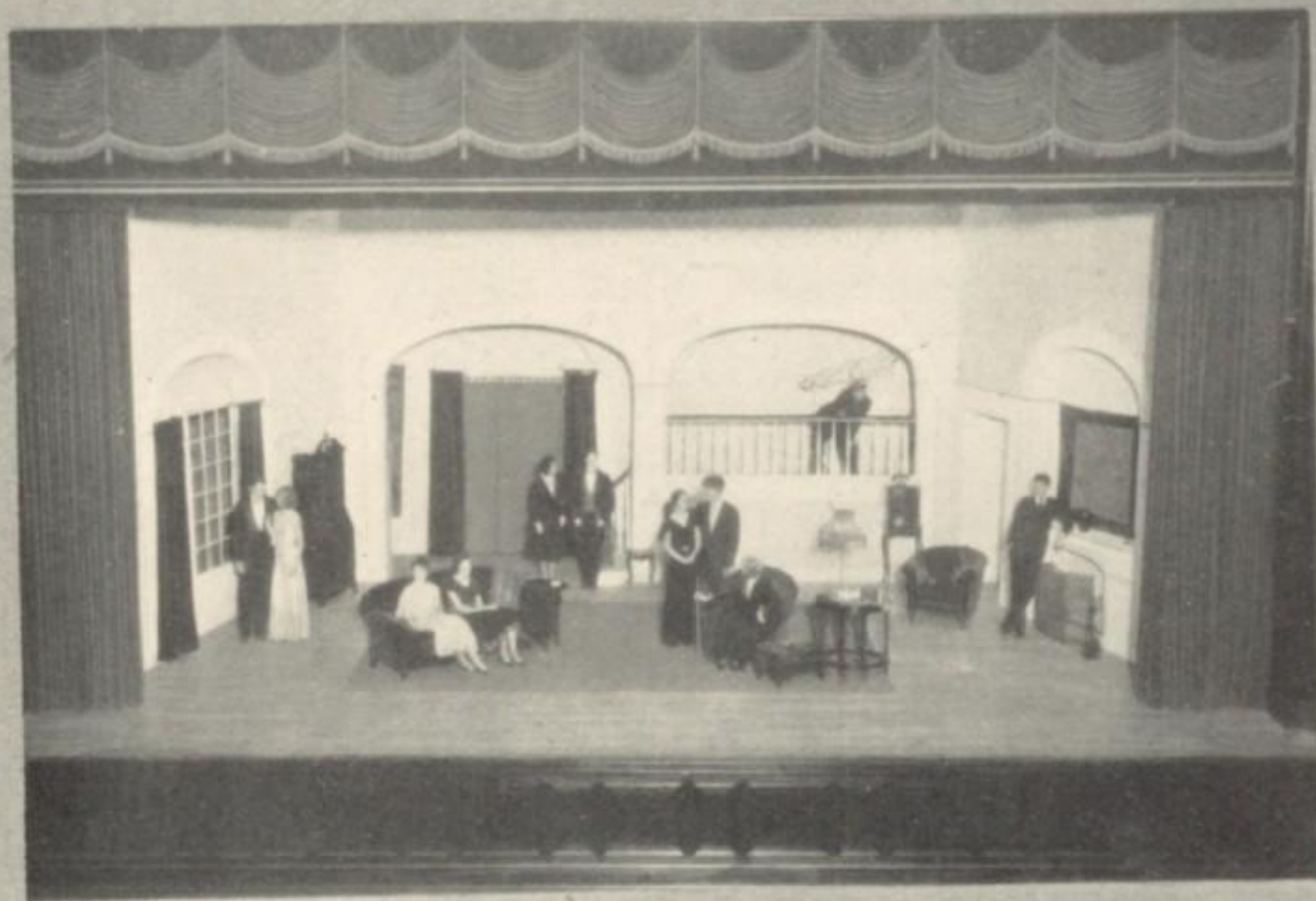
"House of a Thousand Thrills"

TALK about missing things!

Around the disappearance of a famous emerald necklace centers the plot of the spine-tickling "House of a Thousand Thrills"—a play packed with mystery and murder. Miss Nada Overland directed the characterizations of this three-act play to the utmost expectation of the animated audience which filled the auditorium December 5.

Eccentricity—this trait was choice in the wealthy mistress of Carlton House, as presented by Margaret Johnstone; Gordon Gallup, as David Arlen, was a young English author interested in mysteries; Lucille McLaren and Margie Powers were splendid as the granddaughters of Mrs. Carlton; the grandson, Ronald Melville, was played by Charles Stewart; Velvet, the burglar, was all that the name implied, impersonated by Joe Woelfert; and Howard Clausen as the butler, Travers, had an important role; Billie McCleary was the easily frightened, unmarried daughter of Mrs. Carlton; and Phyllis Zednick, as the mistress' secretary; Helen Cole, as Miss Derby, the companion of Mrs. Carlton; and Jack Stainbrook, the smooth Paul d'Albert, were outstanding characters in the unfolding of the mystery surrounding the "House of a Thousand Thrills."

By "Jill" Ray
Patron Society





Band

THIRTY-SEVEN boys have been prominent the past year as members of the high school band, playing for assemblies, games, and several outside functions with the purpose of arousing school spirit and providing worthwhile entertainment.



R. H. Kendrick

The band has been primarily under the direction of R. H. Kendrick since its formation in 1927, and was later uniformed through the generosity of the P.-T. A.

The personnel of the band includes: Bill Bevan, Dick Blaylock, Bill Clark, Earl Collins, Bob Corlett, Donald Engle, Jim Fletcher, Jim Gilman, Frank Gray, Elias Hamilton, Charles Hartman, Clark Hitchcock, Arvid Hullin, Dean Isaacson, Louis Knight, Edward Krenz, Phil Luke, Ben Mackey, Jack Martin, Carter McClure, Eugene McEwen, Bradley McMichael, George Minich, Lawrence Murphy, Harold Polander, Don Reppe, Loren Smith, Robert Sylvester, Bob Tompkins, Lawrence Tompkins, Bill Wills, David Wood and Roger Wood.

BARBARA HARISBERGER.

Senior Orchestra

THE highest musical talent among the students, converged into the Senior Orchestra, has contributed greatly to the interests of the school this year.

Conducted by R. H. Kendrick, it has played at assemblies, taken a large part in the spring operetta, "The Red Mill," entertained on the evenings of the two school plays, and has represented Queen Anne at the Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Gilman, clarinet; Ed Gerling and Bruce Daly, viola; of the Senior Orchestra, were members of the All-Northwest Orchestra at Spokane in the spring.

The Senior Orchestra is made up of Eileen Adams, Barbara Barkley, Rockwood Bebb, Dick Blaylock, Kathleen Carney, Lois Clithero, Robert Corlett, Bruce Daly, Bob Dickie, Kathryn Ernst, Frances Evans, Marie Fletcher, Edward Gerling, Jim Gilman, Golland Clark, Frank Gray, Nadine Gregg, Yngve Hager, Elias Hamilton, Charles Hartman, Jean Hudson, Alice Larsen, Lewis Litvin, Ben Mackey, Swen Marklund, Morris Mazon, Billie McCleary, Bradley McMichael, Elizabeth Owen, Gali Pavlevsky, Fern Rozelle, Ruth Setterman, Ralph Shumm, Adele Schunke, Frances Smith, Jack Thornton, Betty Turner, Kenneth Tvete, Juanita Walter and Donna Wille.

Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee

BOYS—Bill Bevans, Dick Callahan, Harry Chittick, Bill Clark, Howard Clausen, Fred Criddel, Herbert Damon, Bob Dickie, Jim Fletcher, Lawrence Forehand, Delmar Fulthorp, Ed Gerling, Jim Gilman, Elias Hamilton, Charles Hartman, Kenneth Jones, Winfield Leach, Jack Lidral, Phil Luke, Joe Morris, Dick Porter, Ralph Shumm, Phil Spaulding, Charles Stewart, Fred Symon, Jack Thornton, Bob Tompkins, Kenneth Tvete, Chet Warren and Bill Wills.

GIRLS—Jane Adamson, Barbara Barkley, Katherine Blaylock, Betty Burmeister, Grace Butterfield, Barbara Brygger, Kathleen Carney, Margaret Clevett, Lois Clithero, Beth Cowper, Peggy Ford, Margaret Fish, Beatrice Fulthorp, Olive Gangmark, Lucille Green, Marguerite Grinstein, Elizabeth Haney, Barbara Harisberger, Margaret Hendrickson, Priscilla Hitchman, Rosalia Hoffman, Dorothy Hook, Jean Hudson, Mary Johnstone, Eileen Jones, Coline Kearns, Florence Kruse, Gertrude Lamping, Evelyn Madsen, Edith Matthews, Helen Jane May, Billie McCleary, Edith McMullen, Doris Mills, Jean Moir, Dorothy Moorhouse, Eileen O'Connor, Jeanette Pinneo, Jane Plunkett, Katherine Ray, Helen Rego, Nancy Sahlin, Margie Schacht, Betty Ann Schultz, Adele Schunke, Margaret Skyko, Mary Jane Stevens, Virginia Stull, Ruth Talmadge, Pat Thomas, Joyce Vanasse, Jean Wagner, Evelyn Warner, and Elaine Woodlock.

George Minich



BAND



SENIOR ORCHESTRA



Honor Society



*Sims
Collon*

*Gage
Winona Bailey*

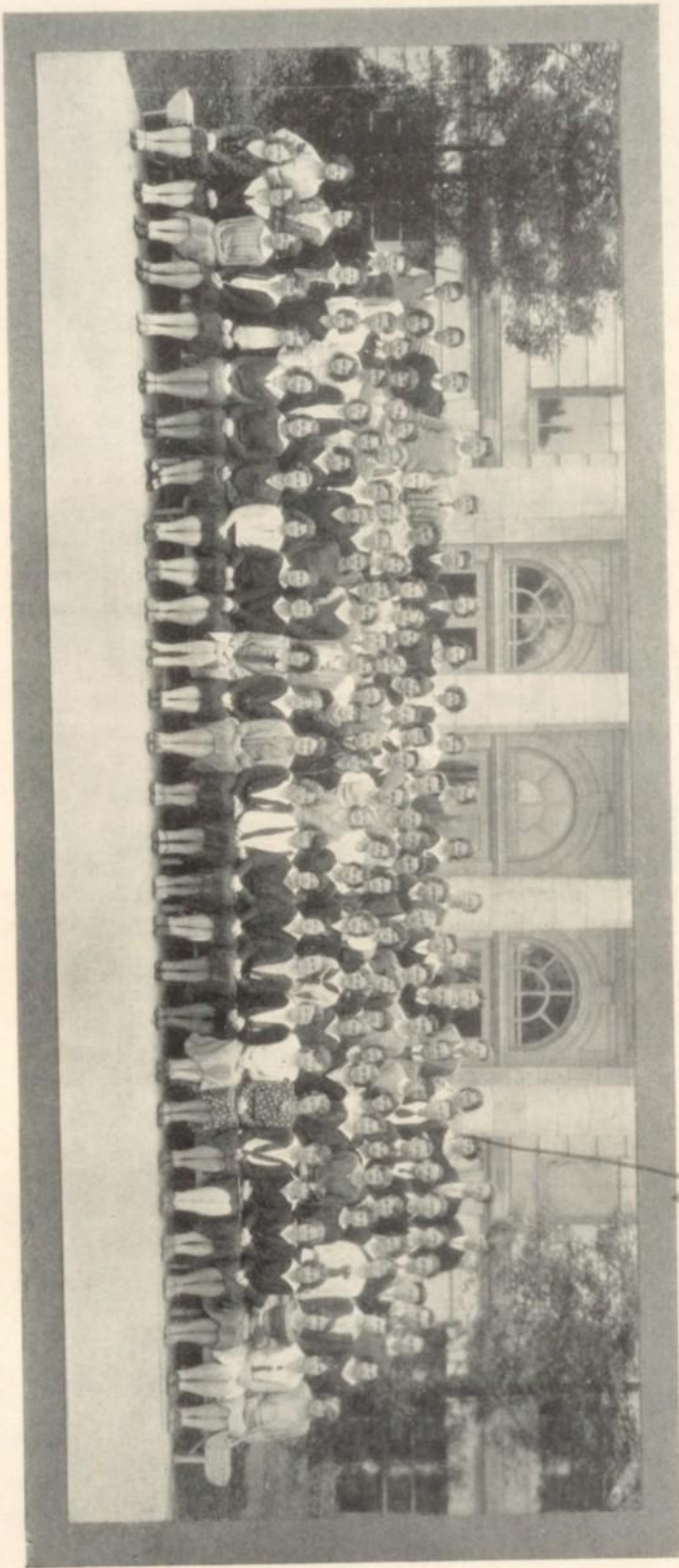
THE class of '31 claims the most representatives, torch bearers, as their contribution to the greatest membership in the Honor Society since the founding of this organization.

Worth McClure, school superintendent, presented Honor pins to the students in November, and for the first time recognition was given outside of school to the high scholastic rating achieved by a few of the members. Marjorie Powers was the Junior this year to be awarded a torch pin in four semesters; Betty Bradshaw won this honor in the fall of 1929.

So many students were eligible for honor pins at the beginning of the mid-year semester, that another presentation was made in February—a new feature, confirming the rapid increase of interest being shown in the Honor Society.

Doris Sims was elected president of the society this year; Bob Gage, vice-president; and Kay Collon, secretary. Miss Winona Bailey has been adviser.

Torch Bearers for the Honor Society are: Alene Albrecht, Helen Bergstrom, Alberta Bierbaum, Betty Bradshaw, Lillian Brydges, Mildred Bunting, Carroll Cahen, Howard Clausen, Floyd Clodfelter, Kay Collon, Margaret Corlett, Wendell Crane, Mary Drew, Arne Eriksen, Nels Eriksen, Odney Floe, Edna Forcey, Bob Gage, John Gray, Phyllis Gregg, Donald Gustafson, Barbara Harisberger, Rosalia Hoffman, Evelyn Jensen, Harry Johnstone, Kenneth Jones, Adelaide Kolar, Margaret Lamiman, Marie Lewis, Marion Marts, Justice Matthews, Doris McClure, Raymond McGrath, Edith McMullen, Richard McNabney, Catherine Milkie, Aino Miller, Esther Moe, Wayne Murray, Gladys Orr, Shirley Pape, Helen Parker, Gali Pavlevsky, Margie Powers, Frank Pracna, Helen Riedell, Frances Rising, Mary Satterthwaite, Doris Sims, Audrey Swanson, Ruth Talmadge, Margaret Theodorson, Evelyn Thostesen, Olive Turner, Jean Wagner, Norio Wakamatsu, Charles Waters, Gladys Winblad, Edna Worth.



HONOR SOCIETY, 1930-31

Paul J. Hammond

*Help us to better
our tests?
Barol*



Sheldon

Chapman

Bradshaw

Nichols

Girls' Club

OFFICERS for the year 1930-31 were: Peggy Sheldon, president; Carol Chapman, vice-president; Betty Bradshaw, secretary, and Helen Nichols, treasurer.

So that everything would be in readiness, the president arranged for a meeting of the cabinet before the opening of school last September. The chairmen assisting in making our school year a success were: Virginia Colbert, Kay Collon, Jean Connell, Ruth Conradi, Patricia Dailey, Gwen Eder, Kay Ernst, Kay Gibson, Phyllis Gillam, Dorothy Giovanelli, Barbara Harisberger, Rosalia Hoffman, Adelaide Kolar, Margaret Lami-man, Bonnie Marsh, Doris McClure, Lucile McLaren, Edith Mc-Mullen, Vida Rae McNeal, Aino Miller, Esther Moe, Marian Nel-son, Pauline Nelson, Mary Satterthwaite, Doris Sims, Ruth Tal-madge, Dorothea Thoren, Olive Turner, Jean Wagner, Gladys Windblad, Margaret Theodorson, Ruth Wisness, Mary Drew, and Edna Worth.



Mrs. Iorns

The Freshman Auxiliary was continued with Jeanette Shumm and Marjorie Branch as able leaders.

A new committee was formed under the name of Teachers' Committee. This proved quite worthy of the time spent in organizing it. Barbara Robinson was chairman.

HELEN NICHOLS.





*Shouldice
Galer*

*Hendricksen
Frost*

*Eriksen
Felix Moore*

Boys' Club

WITH its new adviser, Felix E. Moore, Sr., the Boys' Athletic Association carried on its work as of old. The highlight of the year was the annual Father and Son Banquet, held in the lunchroom, when the championship football team and its coach, Herb Davis, were the guests of honor for the evening. Frank S. Bailey gave the main address.

Another activity, the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets by the Social Service Committee, was carried out in conjunction with the Girls' Club.

The main work of the club, that of Mr. Moore, goes unheralded. It is his work to find part-time employment for boys who otherwise would not be able to attend school.

The Boys' Cabinet, composed of Phil Spaulding and George Lawrence, seniors; Dick Ginnold and Bill Parr, juniors; Dick Callahan and Carl Pollard, sophomores; Carter McClure and Jack Barbour, freshmen, had such duties as taking tickets and serving as "bouncers" at the football games.

The officers for 1930-31: Harold Shouldice, president; Frank Hendricksen, vice-president; Arne Eriksen, secretary; Bob Galer, treasurer, Vic Viney, board of control (first semester) and Gene Frost, board of control (second semester) wish Mr. Moore great success in the future with his new work.

ARNE ERIKSEN.



Grand Old Day!





Kuay Klef Klub

OFFICERS first semester: Edith McMullen, president; Eileen O'Connor, secretary-treasurer; James Gilman, *Kuay* reporter. Officers second semester: Kay Ernst, president; Jean Hudson, secretary-treasurer; Alene Albrecht, *Kuay* reporter.

One outstanding feature has marked the success of the Kuay Klef Klub entertainments to further the interest of music among the students. An exchange program with the Music Club of Lincoln High School was an enthusiastic innovation in which our students enjoyed both in participating and hearing.

Henceforth, students desiring membership in the club will be subjected to initiation, a plan which was unanimously approved at one of the meetings.

R. H. Kendrick is head of this club.

KAY ERNST.

Players' Guild

"COME on now, sing us a song; and you, you have to dance—"

Initiations can be rather trying affairs, and when being introduced to the Players' Guild, students certainly find they are not stinted any of the customary requests.

Parts in school plays, or A's or B's in Oral Expression II entitle students to membership in the club. Each semester a matinee and three one-act plays are put on. They are directed by members of the Guild, and the money is used for the school.

A partition to separate the property room from the costume room was erected with the funds cleared from this year's matinees.

Officers for the first semester this year were: Helen Nichols, president; Sinclair Wilt, vice-president and treasurer, and Eileen O'Connor, secretary. For the second semester: Lucile McLaren, president; Valerie McGuire, vice-president; Eileen O'Connor, secretary; Jack Stainbrook, treasurer, and Howard Clausen, *Kuay* reporter.

The Guild is under the supervision of Miss Nada Overland, dramatic coach.

Blueprint Club

THE ruler, the compass, the lath—these are the tools with which members of the Blue Print Club are associated in their preparation for future work. The many phases of industry and contact with its practical side were gleaned by personal observations of the students this year. M. J. Hughes, adviser, conducted the group on trips to several local industrial plants: Western Dairy Products Company, Plywood Plant, new County Jail, Fisher Flouring Mills, Great Northern Roundhouse, new Times Building, Lake Union Dry Dock, Frye's Meat Packing Company, American Can Company, and the Neon Sign Company.

Officers for 1930-31 have been: Bill Hastings, president; Lawrence Tompkins, vice-president; Kay Warvourgh, secretary; Lewis Hall, *Kuay* representative.

CONSTANCE BARNES.



Good old
"Merrie"



Merrie
Merrie





Inklings' Club

THE Inklings' Club is the oldest club in Queen Anne High. It was established, with Benno J. Uhl as adviser, in 1909, the same year in which the school was opened.

Nineteen thirty-one saw the founding of the Inklings' short story library. Books from this collection, either purchased or donated, are loaned to club members.

Each semester the club sponsors a "Write-a-Story Week," during which all Queen Anne students are eligible to submit any form of literary writing. The contributions are then judged by a faculty committee and the winners are entitled to membership in the club.

The officers of the club for the first semester of the past year were: Carol Chapman, president; William Gamble, vice-president; Helen Walker, secretary; Raymond McCartney, treasurer; Marion Marts, *Kuay* reporter. Second semester officers were: Marion Marts, president; Martin Trepp, vice-president; Adele Schunke, secretary; William Gamble, treasurer; Mary Murray, *Kuay* reporter. Mr. Uhl continues as faculty adviser.

MARION MARTS.

Debate Club

THE Queen Anne Debating Society enjoyed a very full program this year. Striving for, and attaining, the all-city championship for this school, our debate team created considerable interest and quite naturally a share of this attention was thrown on the Debating Society, although it is in no way connected with the team. The Society climaxed its program with the management of the championship dinner given for the victorious debaters.

Officers who directed the organization were: Frank Reynolds, president; Phil Spaulding, vice-president; Kenneth Jones, secretary, and Phyllis Gregg, *Kuay* reporter.

Managing the second term's work were: Dean Rose, president; Lawrence Murphy, vice-president; Howard Clausen, secretary and *Kuay* reporter; and Mary Murray, treasurer.

FRANK REYNOLDS.

Radio Club

LESS than two months ago W. O. Baker, radio enthusiast, established another up and coming club for Queen Anne students to join and make prosper.

The new Radio Club has a constitution, drawn up by Frank Reynolds and Kirk Rose, and its meeting days affixed as the first and third Mondays of each month. Executives for the remainder of this year were selected at the second meeting, April 20: Kirk Rose, president; Lloyd Stadum, vice-president; Carroll Cahen, secretary-treasurer, and Ed Bragg, *Kuay* representative.

Learning the theory of radio and simple trouble-shooting is the purpose of our newest organization. It has a promising future, a hustling adviser, and should develop its membership and worth to students rapidly next year. Good luck!

KIRK ROSE.



Bob
Kendrick



Deutscher Verein

TRACING the history of early Germany back into Asia added much educational value to the programs of the Deutscher Verein this year. German beliefs, customs, and holiday festivals were also reviewed at the meetings, stimulating interest in the country and its language.

Baron Steuben was the subject of a talk by Steuben Attache, of the German Consulate, at one of the instructive meetings.

The German Club is one of the oldest of the clubs in Queen Anne, and through the years it has steadily progressed in importance and interest under the leadership of B. J. Uhl.

Officers of the Deutscher Verein are: President, Juanita Walter; vice-president, Helen Bergstrom, and secretary, John Gray. JUANITA WALTER.

Spanish Club

SPAIN, with all its charms and customs, certainly has been characterized in our Spanish Club meetings this year. Each program was cleverly arranged by Miss Marguerite Camozzi, the adviser. Meetings were held every month, but four of these, however, were outstanding.

The first was the election of officers; and a play, "Tres Osas" (The Three Bears), was given for entertainment. The second was a very elaborate Spanish style show which was repeated for the "At Home Night." The third was a Christmas celebration called a "Spanish Pinata." The fourth was a dinner, with Senor Borja as guest of honor. Taking into consideration the balloons, the food and the songs, it was indeed a very successful meeting, and put the finishing touch to a delightful year.

The officers for the first semester were: Yale Lorden, president; Helen Nichols, vice-president; Ruth Hoffman, secretary-treasurer. The leaders for the second semester were: Helen Nichols, president; Ruth Hoffman, vice-president; Willys McDonald, secretary; Vaughna Stewart, treasurer. HELEN NICHOLS.

Senatus Romanus

"SLAVE DAY" commenced the activities of the Senatus Romanus, with new members of the club subject to servitude to their "masters" for one day. The slaves automatically elevated their stations with the installation of the new officers at the end of the day.

The annual Roman banquet called forth the usual enthusiastic response, and a dainty, yet full-course meal, along with a varied program contributed to the enjoyment of the fifty banqueters present.

Doris McClure, by her prize-winning speech on "Gloria Militibus Latinibus" at the Latin oratorical contest, is the fourth to have her name inscribed on the plaque bearing the names of previous winners.

Games, talks, and reading featured other meetings of the year.

Consuls	Doris Sims, Carroll Cahen
Praetor	Kay Ernst
Quaestor	Adelaide Kolar
Aediles	Doris McClure, Frank'in Lighthouse, Richard Riddell

Best of
luck to
a friend
Dorothy
Dennis
Patton

Bernice
Margaret
Batherson



Good Luck
organized
winterhalter

Learn your
History
Helmert
Lundberg



Dan

Basti



For a classmate
in Comp. II. included
Earl Haindahl

Ed
Johnson



French Club

"CE N'EST pas le resultat qui importe, c'est l'effort."

Untiring staffs of officers, and the interest of the club adviser, Raoul A. Brinck, worked for the great increase in attendance of the French Club.

Doctor Frein, of the University of Washington, held the big meeting of the year, speaking to the students entirely in French. The annual French-Spanish Club "fiesta" was another noteworthy success.

Meetings of the French Club were held the fourth Tuesday of each month. Dues are twenty-five cents. Officers for the first and second semesters were: Carroll Cahen, Evelyn Thostesen, president; Eileen O'Connor, Esther Moe, vice-president; Ethel Moore, Florence Milky, secretary; Marjorie Branch, Valerie Haigh, treasurer; Maxine Eyler, *Kuay* reporter.

MAXINE EYLER.

Stamp Club

OCTOBER of the past school year saw the forming of the Queen Anne High School Stamp Club. Paul O'Connell, Justice Mathews, and Martin Trepp, chief founders of the organization, sounded the call to which Queen Anne philatelists responded eagerly. Charles Foster became adviser.

The club, meeting once a month the first semester and twice a month the second semester, had a very active and successful year. Auctions, trading, and talks featured the interesting meetings. Delegates were sent to and received from other stamp clubs in Seattle high schools. On May 29 a city-wide stamp club meeting was held at Queen Anne.

Officers for the two semesters were: Martin Trepp and Paul O'Connell, president; Justice Mathews and Lucille Green, vice-president-custodian; Randi Petersen and Antony Tarr, secretary-treasurer; Paul O'Connell and Randi Petersen, corresponding secretary.

Stage Force

WHY was that performance so successful? "They put it over"—the power behind the curtain—the stage force.

The unheralded efforts of these few workers take in the care of all properties and the setting of the stage for every assembly and performance given. This year their work included the designing and constructing of the scenery for "House of a Thousand Thrills," Dramatic Club matinees, "Family Album," "Fathers' Follies," "Tweedles," "Red Mill," and the Senior matinee.

M. J. Hughes is the director of this tireless band.





Girls' "Q" Club

TO FURTHER the activities of the girls in athletics has been the accomplishment of the Girls' "Q" Club in the eventful year of 1930-31. Under the competent leadership of Fern Kingsbury as president; Dorothy Craig as vice-president; Jean Connell, secretary; Harriet Mehlhorn, treasurer, and with Helen Bergstrom, Ann Peterson, Florence Peterson and Edna Forcey holding these respective positions the second semester, the club's membership showed a decided advance.

Turnouts for the different teams increased by "leaps and bounds" as a result of the society's social activity, appearing in the form of a party, a Freshman "booster," and "Play Day."

The girls strive to earn a big "Q" letter and have their names placed upon the cup Miss Sifton, past girls' athletic coach, presented to the organization this year. Queen Anne is the only Seattle school which can boast of a cup for the interest of girls' athletics.

BERTHA HANSEN.

Big "Q" Club

AFTER two years of idleness, the Big "Q" Club once more has resumed its activities. With the beginning of school in September, and incidentally the beginning of Felix Moore's regime as boys' adviser, a meeting was called and officers were elected as follows: Clarence Coddington, president; Larry Munnell, vice-president, and Bob Galer, secretary-treasurer.

The club was in more or less of a state of inactivity throughout the term, but the spring semester witnessed increased interest in the club. New executives took office as follows: Larry Munnell, president; Dick Clark, vice-president; Bill Wills, secretary-treasurer. New members were voted in. It was decided that the Big "Q" Club should perform such duties as selling and taking tickets for games. A distinctive type of sweater was adopted by the boys, such as is seen in the accompanying picture.

Hereafter new members and officers shall be elected before the closing of school, for service during the following semester.

LARRY MUNNELL.

Janitor Force

They do their school work throughout the day and night, summer and winter, and most vigorously during the vacations—that we might do ours with more convenience and comfort. The janitors shown in the picture are: Front row, left to right—O. W. Johnston, George Starks, Mrs. Neerland, J. D. Jones, and Will Ruse; top row—A. H. Hull, George Carlander, and A. E. Priem.

Lunchroom

EVERY day a wholesome meal must be planned and prepared for the hundreds of students that eat in the lunchroom. For this work, thirty-seven students are employed, besides the pantrywoman, Mrs. Margaret Cochran, and Mrs. F. W. Holman, cook and manager.

The work of the students takes in preparation, cooking and serving; dish washing, and cashiering. Besides the daily noon meal, the lunchroom force prepares and serves all banquets, and other school functions.

A group of the staff is shown in the picture on the left.



P.-T. A.

TO KEEP one guessing seems to add interest and spice to all things, and that is exactly what the Queen Anne Parent-Teachers Association did at their annual banquet early in the autumn. Through the able efforts of the organization's president, Mrs. J. W. Branch, and her various capable committee chairmen, things were put over very successfully, and everything was kept quiet from the curious public until the night of the affair.

The annual card party was given at the Queen Anne Club House, the financial returns being extremely gratifying. Spring found this group busy with a greater undertaking, and another evening was given over to the hugely entertaining presentation of the "Fathers' Follies," in which the Dads again showed their ability to act as women when necessary.

The philanthropies of the association include a scholarship gift presented to the most deserving senior.

Officers for this year were:

Mrs. J. W. Branch.....	<i>President</i>
Mrs. C. McClure.....	<i>First Vice-president</i>
Miss Florence Carlson.....	<i>Second Vice-president</i>
Miss Kathleen Cowan.....	<i>Third Vice-president</i>
Mrs. L. Jorgenson.....	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Benn Martson.....	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Mrs. John Harisberger.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mrs. A. P. Robinson.....	<i>Junior Past President</i>

The constructive work of the Parent-Teachers' Association deserves the praise of the entire student body.

LORRAINE TIEDEMAN.



Athletics

Competition . . . endurance . . . team work . . . victory . . . defeat . . . championships . . . thrill of fair play.

Games . . . crowds . . . exulting . . . shouting . . . loyalty . . . brawn . . . lithe bodies . . . struggling . . . the goal ahead . . . one team to win . . . sportsmanship.



The Champions' Reward

EACH year at the close of the football season the school which has won the gridiron championship is presented with the Michigan Trophy—a much-coveted award since it was first introduced in 1922.

Last fall the beautiful emblem was presented to Queen Anne for the first time.

On an ebony background, 40 inches in height and 20 inches wide, a statuary bronze design is mounted. The name and colors of each school which has won the emblem are engraved on a small plaque and fastened to the trophy.



The trophy was first presented to Franklin in 1922. In 1923 it went to Roosevelt, and Ballard claimed it in 1924. The plaque deserted Ballard for West Seattle, where it stayed for two years, 1925 and 1926. Broadway won it in 1927, and Garfield kept it for both 1928 and 1929, from where it moved to the Hilltop.



Football

WITH eight lettermen answering his call for football players, Coach Herb Davis went to work, the first day of school, building the team which won the Seattle High School Football Championship and the Michigan Trophy which goes with it. The first day's practice saw the veterans scrimmaging and the newcomers learning the fundamentals.



Herb Davis

Early season practice games took their toll. In a game with Franklin, three of the first team men were injured. Joe Murray, tackle, broke his arm, which put him out for the season, and Bob Galer, end, fractured his little finger and was unable to play until the last game of the season. Dick Clark, the other player injured, pulled a tendon in his ankle and was out for the first game.

West Seattle was the first victim of the Grizzlies on their march toward the championship. The Indians were taken by the score of 15-0. In this game the only safety of the season was scored by Queen Anne.

The next two contests on the schedule proved to be tough, but the Grizzlies emerged victorious in both instances. The first of these was with Ballard, who was beaten 13-0. Broadway, the other loser, held Queen Anne to one touchdown and a try-for-point, going down to defeat, 7-0.

With the second team playing the last quarter, the Kuays swamped a fighting Cleveland team by the score of 33-0.

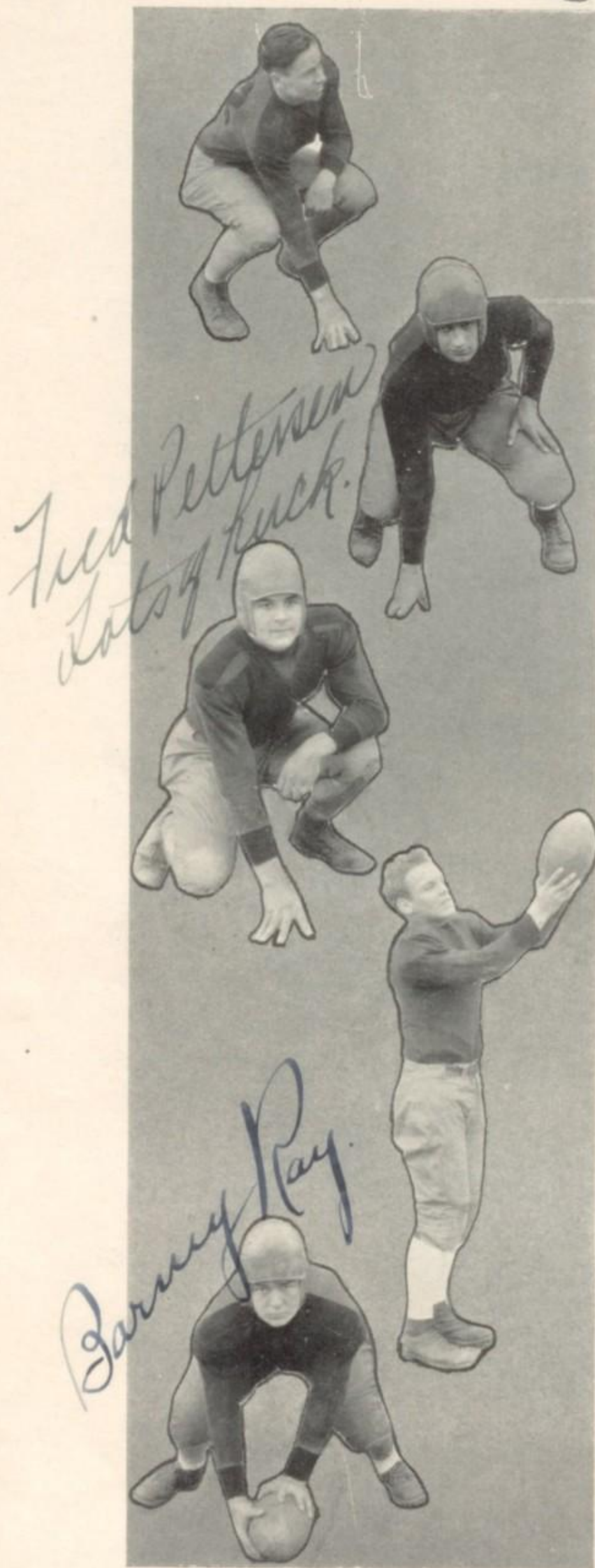
Roosevelt was downed 6-0 after four quarters of hard football, in the next game.

The Lincoln-Queen Anne championship game was the last game of the 1930 season. In the first half Lincoln scored, after a series of long gains, but failed to convert the try-for-point. In the second half Queen Anne started an aerial attack which ended in a touchdown. Barney Ray converted for the winning point.

The second team, through lack of a consistent place-kicker, lost the majority of their games by a one-point margin.

Assistant Coach Shelton's Freshman team, led by William Washington and Ed Russell, ended their season in a triple tie for the championship.

Much credit should be given to Frank Hendrickson, Elias Hamilton, Cliff Johnson, and Bob Cahen for their unselfish service as managers. CHET WARREN.



VINEY (Captain) *Tackle*

Vic successfully ended his third year on Queen Anne's first squad by captaining the team and being chosen for the official all-city eleven. His experience of last year proved a big help in balancing his side of the line.

PETTERSEN *Quarter-back*

Fred proved himself the best ball packer and punter seen in local circles for many moons. His flashy end runs and accurate passing were features of every game. He was chosen quarter-back on the all-city first team. This is Fred's last year.

CODDING *Guard*

Clary had the unique distinction of being one of the fastest guards ever to play at Queen Anne. He made the first all-city team and was the best offensive linesman in town. The class of '31 claims Clary.

MARTIN *End*

Eddie, the fair-haired boy of the line, ended his football career in a blaze of glory by being chosen on the all-city first team. He was always fast in getting down on punts and one of the best pass receivers in the league. Eddie will graduate.

RAY *Center*

Barney, a two-year man, was a hard, clean player and a real inspiration to his team mates. He kept up the spirit of the team when the going was rough, with his deeds as well as his words. He will be back for more football.

AURICH *End*

Billy, playing his first year on the first team, upheld the left-end position. He was always sure of getting his man and his steady playing was outstanding. Billy leaves with the class of '31.

GALER *End*

Although injured at the first of the season, his yeoman-like work of snaring passes in the Lincoln game will never be forgotten. He leaves with this year's class.

SPAULDING *Guard*

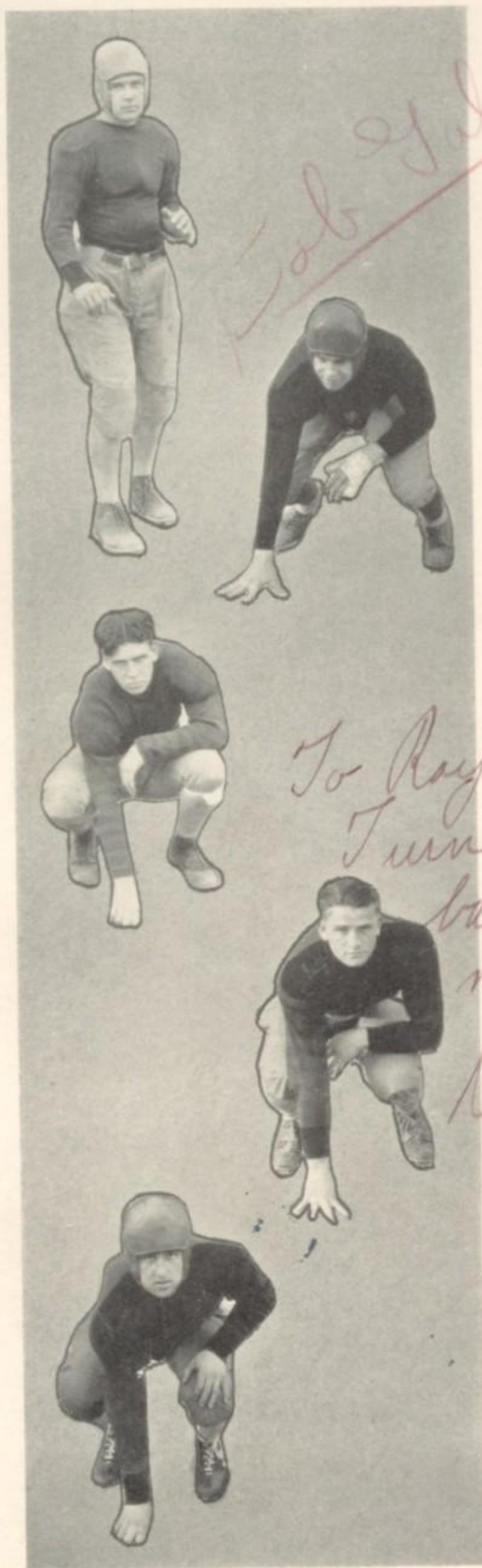
Phil alternated with Tipton at guard and could always be depended on to take out his man. He showed fine spirit and did much to win the championship. He goes with this year's Senior Class.

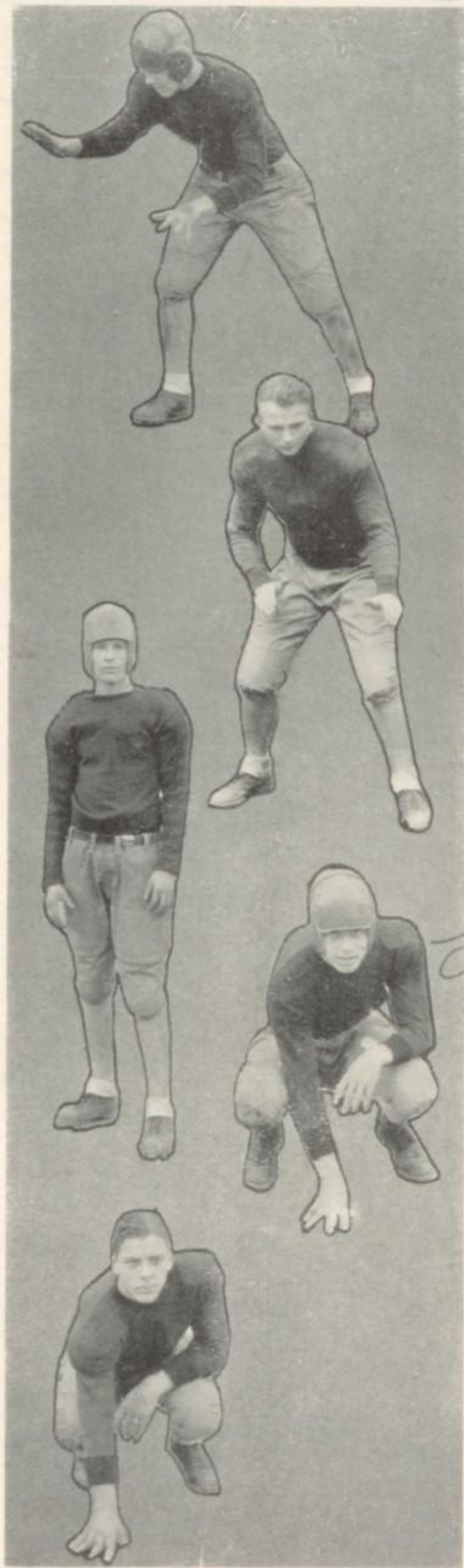
CLARK *Half-back*

When it came to running interference, and smashing through, Dick was one of the best. He was a hard worker and a consistent player. He leaves with the class of '31.

BERGER *Half-back*

Although one of the smallest men on the squad, Clayt ran his way into the all-city second team half-back position. He returns next year.





ROGGE *Tackle*

Harvey, a veteran from last year's scrubs, worked hard and earned his place on the squad. He should be a big help in building next year's team.

WILLS *Tackle*

Bill's nice work in the tackle position blasted many a half-back's hopes to get through the line. He will be missed next year.

MUNNELL *Half-back*

Alternating at the half position with Clark, Larry was a big cog in this year's championship machine. He leaves with the class of '31.

Guy Tipton
"Tippy"
TIPTON *Guard*

Guy showed up exceptionally well in his first year on the squad. Although small, his wiry form was to be seen in the midst of every scrimmage. Queen Anne expects much of "Tippy" next year.

RITCHEY *Full-back*

A plunging, driving type of full-back, Clayt excelled in his defensive tactics and in his ability to back up the line.



FIRST TEAM & SUBSTITUTES FOOTBALL



SECOND TEAM, FOOTBALL



FRESHMAN TEAM, FOOTBALL



Basketball

WITH only two lettermen and a small squad to work with, Coach "Herb" Davis called the first basketball turnout on December 8. The boys worked hard and were just rounding into shape when Christmas vacation came along.

The first game of the season was played with Cleveland in our own gym. After a tough game the team emerged victorious, 17-16.

The second game was played with West Seattle at the West Siders' gym. The Grizzlies won another by a large score, 34-6.

The next one was with Ballard and proved to be a stiff contest. The Kuays lost by a one-point margin, 27-26.

Continuing the season, we played Franklin in the home gym and won, 25-20. This game marked the end of the Queen Anne athletic careers of Fred Pettersen and Vic Viney.

Although weakened by the loss of such stellar players as Viney and Pettersen, Coach Davis immediately started rebuilding the squad, using Joe Murray at the center post in place of Capt. Bob Galer, who was shifted to Pettersen's forward position. John Strelo, Fritz White and Ray McGrath alternated at the other guard position.

Queen Anne, being inexperienced and completely revamped, lost to a wiser Roosevelt team, 22-26.

The Grizzlies lost the next game, ending the first round of play, to Lincoln, 25-19.

In the next round, Queen Anne lost to Cleveland, 14-11; won from West Seattle, 38-20; won from Ballard, 25-17; lost to Franklin, 33-32; won from Roosevelt, 26-17; and lost to a championship Lincoln team, 39-13.

Taken from all angles, the season was a fairly successful one, Queen Anne winning six games and losing six, and defeating every team played at least once, except Lincoln. Capt. Bob Galer made the all-city first team and was second high scorer in the league.

The second team was a bit more successful in the number of games won. The scrubs won eight and lost four.

The Frosh had one of their most successful seasons in a long time, while the Sophs did not do so well, but tried hard nevertheless.

Bob Gage was timekeeper and Arne Eriksen scorekeeper. The managerial duties were handled by Lee Jacobi, Joe Wade and Edgar MacEhelany. Chan Thomas and Buddy McElwaine were Soph and Frosh managers.

LEE JACOBI.





SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Basketball

BOB GALER (Capt.) *Forward*

Playing his last year of basketball for Queen Anne, Bob finished his career in a blaze of glory. He was second high scorer in the league and won a place on the all-city team. Queen Anne loses a real athlete when B. G. goes with '31.

FRED PETTERSEN *Guard*

Graduating in mid-year, Fred left a big gap to be filled. His stellar floor work and accurate passing were the features of every game.

CLAYTON BERGER *Guard*

Small and fast, Berger was an excellent checker and was always dependable in the pinches. He will return for more next year.

BOYD SMITH *Guard*

A good checker and a dead shot, "Smit-ty" worked into the line-up from the first. He was hard-working and reliable and will prove invaluable to next year's team.

FRITZ WHITE *Guard*

Fritz's work was commendable, and his return next year will be of great benefit to the 1932 team.

JOE MURRAY *Center*

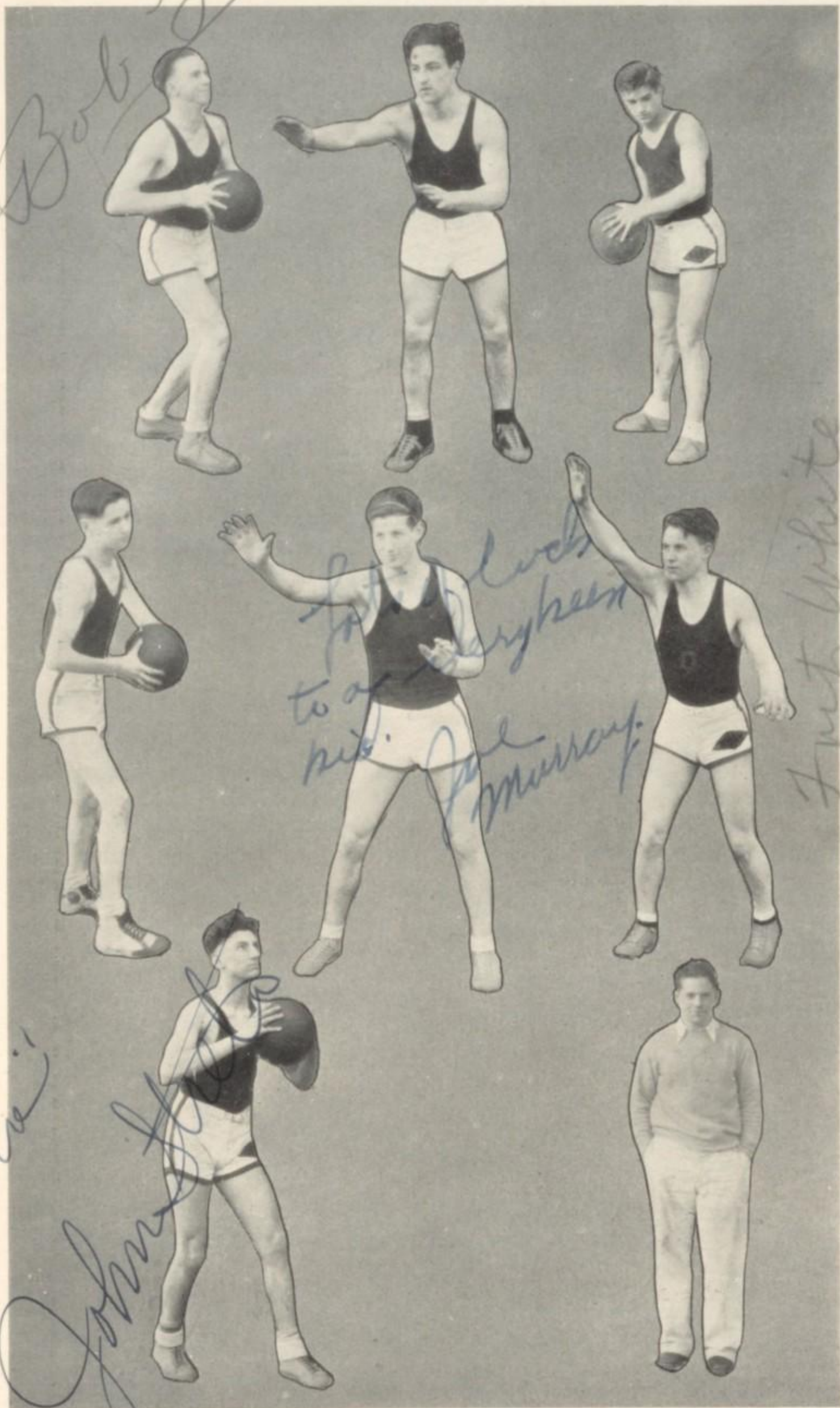
Breaking into the line-up at mid-term, Joe held down the center position in fine style. Tall and rangy, he was almost always sure of getting the tipoff.

JOHN STRELO *Forward*

Coming up from last year's Soph team, Strelo developed into an exceptionally good forward. With this year's experience, Johnnie should be a real star next year.

LEE JACOBI *Manager*

Lee handled the duties of first team manager again this year. He could always be depended upon to obtain transportation. The class of '31 claims Lee.





Baseball

QUEEN ANNE developed during the 1931 season, under Mr. Henkel, a team that was anything but veterans. Although handicapped by a shortage of lettermen, this year's team put forth a fight in every game and did not admit defeat until the final inning had been played. Winning a good percentage of the games, Coach



Erwin Henkel

Henkel's team gave a very creditable account of itself. Mr. Henkel deserves credit for his painstaking efforts to produce a fighting nine. With but two lettermen around whom to mould a team, Coach Henkel was faced with an extremely and unusually difficult problem. Clayton Berger and Reno Denini formed the nucleus of returning vets. As the practice season proceeded a team began to form, with Berger, a made-over catcher, at home plate; Bowman, a relief pitcher of last season, at the hurling post; and Reno Denini back at his regular position on third base, while Washington, a freshman candidate, stole the short-

stop berth. Kenny Gillam was the favorite over opponents for the initial sack. Outfielders were chosen from the following: Bill Rockhill, Len Lameaux, Norio Wakamatsu, and Irving Nelson.

Queen Anne's first game with Roosevelt was a real thriller. After trailing the Rough-Riders by three runs till the sixth inning, the Grizzly sluggers got busy and started a merry slaughter. Six runs crossed the plate after Kenny Gillam, star first sacker, started the fireworks by connecting for a circuit drive. Queen Anne won, 12-7.

The Kuays journeyed over to Ballard for the second game. Until the fifth inning the game was in a deadlock, with each team holding four counters. In the seventh inning the Beavers collected four runs, all brought in by a home run. Ballard was the defending champion this year and won, 9-5.

The Grizzlies' next opponents were the slugging batsmen from the West Side. Trailing the Indians until the seventh inning, the Kuay players started a rally and scored four runs. The Grizzly hurlers were unable to hold the pace and were forced to lose to West Seattle, 11-9.

Garfield was the next opponent in the path of the Grizzlies. With Harold Gilham on the mound, the Queen Anne batsmen were swamped 13-3 in a hard-fought game.

After having a streak of hard luck Queen Anne opened up and walloped Franklin, with Washington and Rockhill taking the spotlight by virtue of their home runs along with their stellar play. Queen Anne took the long end of a 11-6 score.

Broadway and Lincoln next met the Kuay batsmen and they fell before the deluge of slugging. Lincoln won, 9-2, while the Broadway Tigers handed the Grizzlies an 8-2 trouncing.

Next year Coach Henkel will be fortunate in having Gillam, Franich, Nelson, Washington, Lamont, Lameaux and Hornig around whom to build a team.

The boys this year have been out in the field trying every minute and certainly deserve a lot of credit for their untiring efforts.

GENE SCHUNKE.



BERGER (Capt.) Catcher

After starring two years in the infield, Coach Henkel changed Clayt to the catching department where his accurate catching helped out at all times. Clayt also helped out in the field. This is his last year of baseball.

GILLAM First Base

Kenny started off the season this year by cracking out a home run in the opening game against Roosevelt. Kenny's spectacular fielding was a bright spot in this season's play. Gillam with his good hitting and all-round play will return next year.

FRANICH Second Base

Turning out for his second year, Joe held the keystone sack left vacant by Don Maxwell, last year's four striper. Joe's steady infield playing proved a great help to this year's squad. Joe returns for another year.

WASHINGTON Shortstop

Willie held down an infield position this season and also proved his worth at handling the ball. After a few games' experience Wash proved his real value among the hitters. Willie has two years left.

DENINI (Capt.) Third Base

Reno shared the captaincy with Berger this year and with three years' experience behind him stood out as the most outstanding third baseman this season. Besides his classy fielding Reno batted well over .400. The class of 1931 claims a good ball player.

BOWMAN Pitcher

Turning out for four long seasons Chat finally realized his ambition to win a letter. Much credit goes to Bowman for his fine sportsmanship and perseverance, also for the heavy burden he carried. Chat leaves with the class of '31.

ROCKHILL Left Field

Making use of last year's experience, Rockhill made the team this year, taking care of the field in fine style. Any fly ball coming his way was usually caught. Bill has another year yet.

WAKAMATSU Center Field

A clever outfielder and pitcher, Norio helped out in every game with his exceptional fielding and all around play. This is Norio's last year.



NELSON *Outfield*

Irv took care of the fly-catching duties this year when he was needed and proved a great help to the team. Nelson was only a freshman this season but his successful pinch hitting came in handy.

HORNIG *Second Base*

Also representing the freshman class this year Hornig subbed for Franich, playing when he was needed. His good work helped throughout the season. With three more years' experience Hornig should be a smart little player.

McMICHAEL *Pitcher*

Brad helped out in the hurling division this year and gave a very fine account of himself. His swift southpaw fooled many opposing batters. Bradley leaves with the class of '31.

MILKIE *Outfielder*

Eddie worked out in the field most of the time this season and gave a good account of himself at all times. Ed has played his last for Queen Anne.

LAMEAUX *Right Field*

Len did a remarkable thing in making the team as a freshman this year; his small frame fooled many pitchers when he would give the ball a ride into the field. With three years ahead of him he should perform outstandingly.

JOHNSON *Pitcher*

Dick shared the mound duties with Bowman this season relieving him in the tough spots. Playing his last year Johnson proved himself a dependable hurler.

SHEPHARD *Catcher*

Johnny shared the backstop duties with Berger this season and with his fine spirit proved a big help. Shephard had but one year of experience but with this he developed into a fine catcher. This is John's last year.

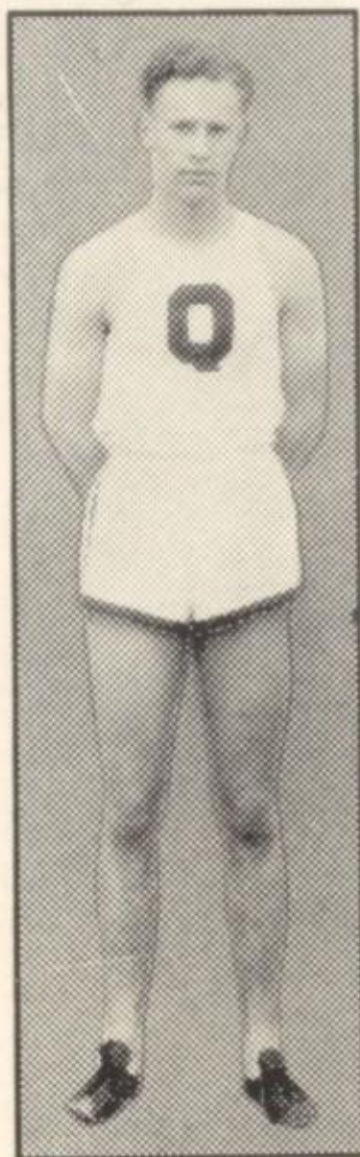
DAVIS *Manager*

Art took care of the managerial duties this year and was a great help with his cheerful cooperation. Art returns again next season.

Herb Luck,
Larry Munnell

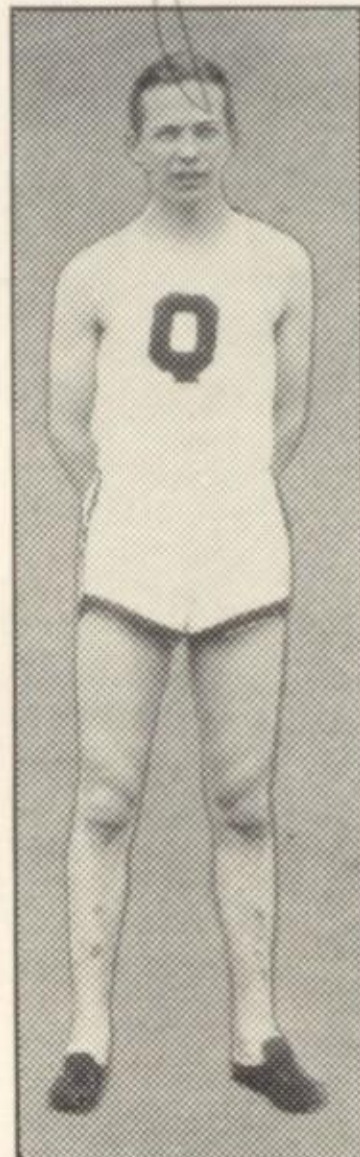


Eugene Frost



Track

LARRY MUNNELL, who set up a new city record in the high jump.



EUGENE FROST, whose running the hurdles in 15.6 seconds establishes a new record.

THOUGH eight lettermen were back to build it around, the track team at first seemed to have no potentialities for the all-city meet; but during the first three meets several of the fellows on the squad showed great possibilities of developing into all-city material.

Roosevelt lost to us in the first meet. Queen Anne then placed second in the Relay Carnival at the U. of W., the second meet. Another victory followed in the triangle with Lincoln and Broadway, in which Larry Munnell broke the city high jump record with a leap of 6 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. A week later Gene Frost broke the 120-yard low hurdle record; time, 15.6 seconds.

Queen Anne won second place in the triangle meet with Franklin and West Seattle, Franklin being declared the winners. In this meet Eugene Frost was high point man, and set a new record of 15.6 seconds in the high hurdles.

Queen Anne's chances to bring home a pennant in track seemed to be the brightest in several years. Those who looked most promising all-city material for this year were Joe Murray in the discus, Willie Wills in the shot, Larry Munnell in the high jump, Bob Galer in the low hurdles and half mile, Bob Gage in the broad jump and Gene Frost in the low and high hurdles.

The squad chose Dick Clark as their captain this year. Dick has turned out for track all during high school, and was the natural leader of the team.

GENE FROST.

"Best Hacks"
Joe Broadley



Track

CLARK, '31 (Capt.) *Sprints*

Dick, captain of this year's squad, was one of the versatile athletes of the Grizzly team. He starred in both the hundred and 220 events, besides running the quarter and the relay.

FROST, '31 *Hurdles*

Gene was a hurdler of no mean ability. Breaking the all-city record, Frost gained the foremost place among Seattle's high hurdlers. He also excelled in the low hurdles and the quarter-mile.

MUNNELL, '31 *High Hurdles, Jump*

Larry, one of the greatest high jumpers ever developed in the Seattle high school sport department, has finished his track career at Queen Anne. Breaking a record that stood for nine years was Munnell's greatest achievement.

GAGE, '31 . *Sprints, Pole Vault, Broad
Jump*

Ending his fourth year of track at Queen Anne, Bob was one of the hardest workers on the squad. Gage always got his points.

GALER, '31 . *Low Hurdles, High Jump,
Half-Mile*

Bob, a consistent point getter, ended his high school athletic career with a brilliantly successful track season.

MURRAY, '33 *Weights*

One of the best discus men in town during his sophomore year, was Joe's distinction. The two years of competition ahead of him in which to develop, Joe should prove an all-city man.

LONG, '31 *Weights*

Dallas was a consistent point getter in both of the weights events. He proved his worth in the early meets.

WILLS, '31 *Weights*

Bill proved to be a natural weight man. He could always be counted on for points in the shot, the event in which he starred.

WOELFERT, '32 *Sprints, Relay*

Joe was one of the mainstays of Queen Anne's relay team. His ability will be keenly appreciated next year.

BUSH, '32 *Half-Mile*

In his second year of track, Fred proved to be a consistent half-miler. He did his best at all times. This is Fred's last season of track.

McEACHERAN, '31 *Sprints*

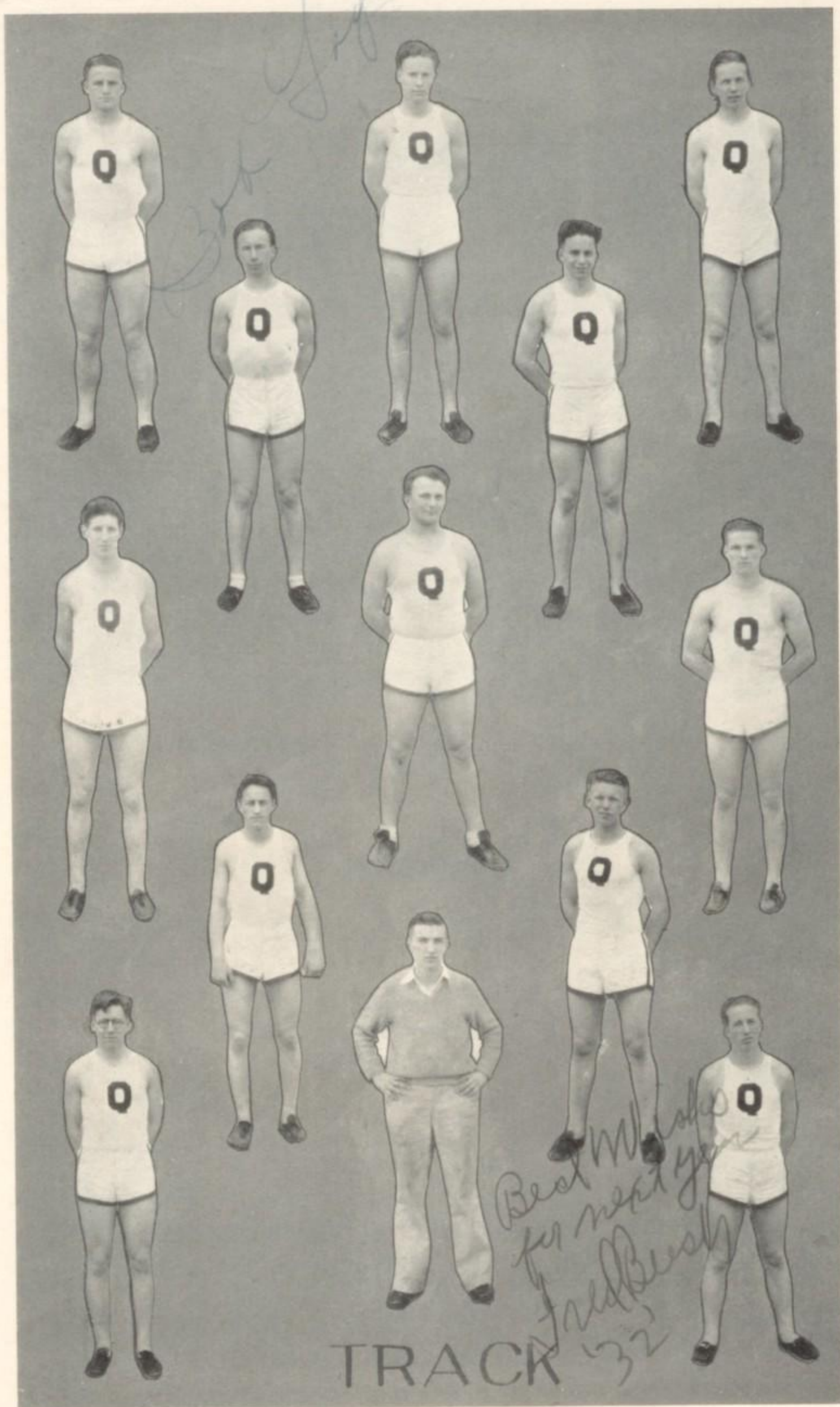
Developing fast in his first year of track, Bob was one of the hardest workers on the squad. He was fighting all the time.

MACKEY, '33 *Quarter-Mile, Relay*

Although bothered almost all season with a leg injury, Ben was a valuable man. Besides running the quarter-mile in good time, he was on the relay team. He should be one of next year's mainstays.

O'LEARY, '31 *Manager*

Handling the duties of manager for the second year, Bob was a real help to this year's squad.



TRACK



George Fulton



*Best
Wishes
Gene
McEwen.*

*Hurley V. McGrath Leake R. McGrath Longmuir
Goodfellow Fulton Butterfield McEwen*

Golf

NEVER before has such keen interest and competition been shown in the turn-outs for golf as this year.

Ray McGrath acted as captain; Jim Longmuir and Pat Hurley were the leading point gatherers, while Charles Waters, Gene McEwen, Vincent McGrath, Bob Butterfield, Scott Goodfellow, George Fulton, and Harry Johnstone garnered their share of points.

In the prep golf circles, Roosevelt, Ballard, and Franklin proved especially strong, and all other schools showed decided improvement in the fitness of their teams. The golfers on these school teams are expected to rank high with the best players of the city clubs

PAT HURLEY.



Willis Leake



Baker Trepp Traffon Gallup Petersen Brough
H. Johnstone Clausen Waters D. Johnstone

Tennis

BESIDES having one of the largest tennis turnouts in years, Queen Anne had five out of six lettermen returning for their second year of high school play.

After a series of elimination matches, Coach W. O. Baker chose six men to represent Queen Anne. Winston Brough, Charles Waters, Harry Johnstone, David Johnstone, Walter Petersen, and Gordon Gallup were selected.

The Kuays came through with flying colors, winning the majority of their matches. The team was always at the top, offering the keenest of competition and the best of sportsmanship.

All matches were played at Woodland Park, with eight high schools competing. Queen Anne loses four veterans by graduation, with Walter Petersen and David Johnstone returning next year.

Much credit for the success of this year's squad belongs to Mr. Baker, the coach, and to the managers, Howard Clausen and Martin Trepp.



W. O. Baker

BOB PERRY.



Intramural

THIS year, Queen Anne has witnessed one of its most successful intramural seasons. Especially was this true in basketball and indoor baseball; inasmuch as these two sports had a much larger turnout than the same sports in interscholastic competition.

Coach Henkel was largely responsible for the enormous numbers in basketball, volleyball, soccer, touch football, and tumbling, while Coach Shelton aided in making indoor baseball popular among the boys.

The major league basketball champions probably showed the most elaborate playing ability of any of the other organized intramural teams. The major league "champs," led by their able captain, Boyd Smith, put on some excellent performances, to win in the final playoff, defeating the rival team, guided by Fritz White. Many accomplished players were developed in intramural basketball, to be used in the interscholastic games. Some of the participants who later made the school teams were: Boyd Smith, Fritz White, Larry Munnell, Ray McGrath, and others of lesser standing. It will be remembered that Boyd Smith was the little boy who created much havoc in severely checking the advancing forwards who represented eight other high schools.

The minor league basketball teams were organized to develop smaller or less experienced boys. This year the minor league pennant was won by Leslie Larry's youngsters, who proved very able in handling the inflated sphere towards the end of the season and finally wound up with a sport energy and took the championship from beneath the noses of their astonished opponents. It is expected that Larry's team will show up well in the major league next year.

The soccer teams followed basketball, and were organized according to the gymnasium classes. With each succeeding year soccer is becoming more popular. This year's "champs" were the sixth period gym class, winning its games without much competition.

In touch football there was an exceeding amount of enthusiasm displayed, especially by Eddie Milkie's choice team made up of Mercer school graduates. The boys showed that fine exhibits may be developed in touch football. Milkie's team played a good game of well organized ball and showed that by such organization, a team may go far in the field of battle.

Much credit is due Coach Henkel in his development of a tumbling team. Captained by Carroll Cleaves, the team put on some stellar performances, and proved useful in many exhibits held in this school.

Intramural volleyball was very unsuccessful this year, probably because of the poor accommodation and the lack of exact knowledge of the game. Another reason was that football and soccer were in progress at the same time and drew most of the boys to those games.

With the exception of basketball, indoor was the most successful of all the intramural sports. Coach Shelton guided this game and produced some very excellent teams. Coe, the champions in the two preceding years, dropped back into the shadows this year, and Don Birch's team of Warren-Mercer boys took the championship after many trying tie games.

Coaches Henkel and Shelton must be doubly congratulated for their fine work.

CHARLES BARRETT.



Intramural Tumblers



Mercer Champs



Soccer League Champs



Minor League Champs



Major League Champs



Baseball

Luck for Ray
W. D. Lyman

Bob Calver

John Johnson

Tyler
Shull

L. Lary?
33

Birch
baseball

Donna
Ex-Team

A. C. Shelton

Fred Milkie



Girls' Athletics

THEY stand tense, bodies bent forward, alert. There is a moment of silence and then the whistle blows. The "bulley-off" is taken and the forward line of five eager girls of one team, followed closely by their three halfbacks, dashes down the field on the heels of opposite forward line in hot pursuit of the ball. A period of "see-sawing" up and down the field follows, when first one team carries the ball and then the other. There is much breathless excitement as one team nears its goal. The goalie stands ready to defend her goal, but alas, the ball goes over the line and then a great shouting arises. Back to the center of the field again and play is resumed.

Thus one might have seen the girls playing hockey games at the Warren Avenue field in November. These games were preceded by many preliminary practices which began a week after school started. Owing to the change of coaches in the beginning of the year, the hockey season was lengthened and took up a great part of the first semester. The winning team of this sport was the Senior team, which won every game. Those on this team were: Camilla Jacobs, Elaine Tibbets, Olive Turner, Ethel Higley, Margaret Phifer, Margaret Lamiman, Jeanette Shumm, Mildred Stoddard, Ruth Bachelor.



Gertrude Tormey

The next sport of the year was basketball, which commenced in December and ended in February. Many girls turned out for this, although there was the usual falling-off of the number of Seniors, barely making one team. As always, the season afforded a very interesting and exciting time. The Juniors were the victors in basketball, team members being Ethel Hansen, Bertha Hansen, Alice O'Donnell, Katheryn Samuelson, Lorraine Daniels, Lyla Fuhrman, Marilyn Tollaksen, Florence Barnette, Margie Powers.

Volleyball followed basketball. More girls turned out for this sport than any other of the year. Again there was a deficiency in the number of Seniors and the Senior team had to be filled in with the lower classmen. This sport was taken up in the latter part of February and lasted until April. Again the Juniors ran away with the honors. Those on the Junior team were: Alice O'Donnell, Betty Burmeister, Ethel Hansen, Esther Holden, Florence Barnette, Emile Phillips, Florence Pederson, Ora Theisen, Marilyn Tollaksen, Lyla Fuhrman, Lorraine Daniels, Bertha Hansen.

The tennis season was started while volleyball was still being played. There were a few turnouts for beginners and quite a few girls signed up for the tournament. Many of them were so energetic that they got up at four and five o'clock in the morning to play off their matches. The winner of the tournament had not been ascertained when the Annual went to press.

Following volleyball, baseball was the next in order. The time was short for the baseball season so there weren't as many practices as desired. The regular games were just starting to be played off in the first two weeks of May, and interest waxed high among the classes to determine the winning team.

The managers of this year's sports were:

B. Hansen	Hockey	A. O'Donnell	Baseball
M. Powers	Basketball	D. Craig	Tennis
O. Theisen	Volleyball	M. Tollaksen	Track

Miss Gertrude Tormey took over the responsibilities of coach of girls' athletics this year, succeeding Miss Edith Sifton.

OLIVE TURNER.



SENIOR HOCKEY BASEBALL TURNOUTS



*Looks of Good
Honour Bar*



JUNIOR VOLLEY JUNIOR BASKETBALL



New Grizzly Song

By EARL SEE

We're from Queen Anne,
Our school so proud,
With a welcome for each
One with open hand.
We're always fighting the same
As we played each game;
With cheers we lead our
Grizzlies on to fame.

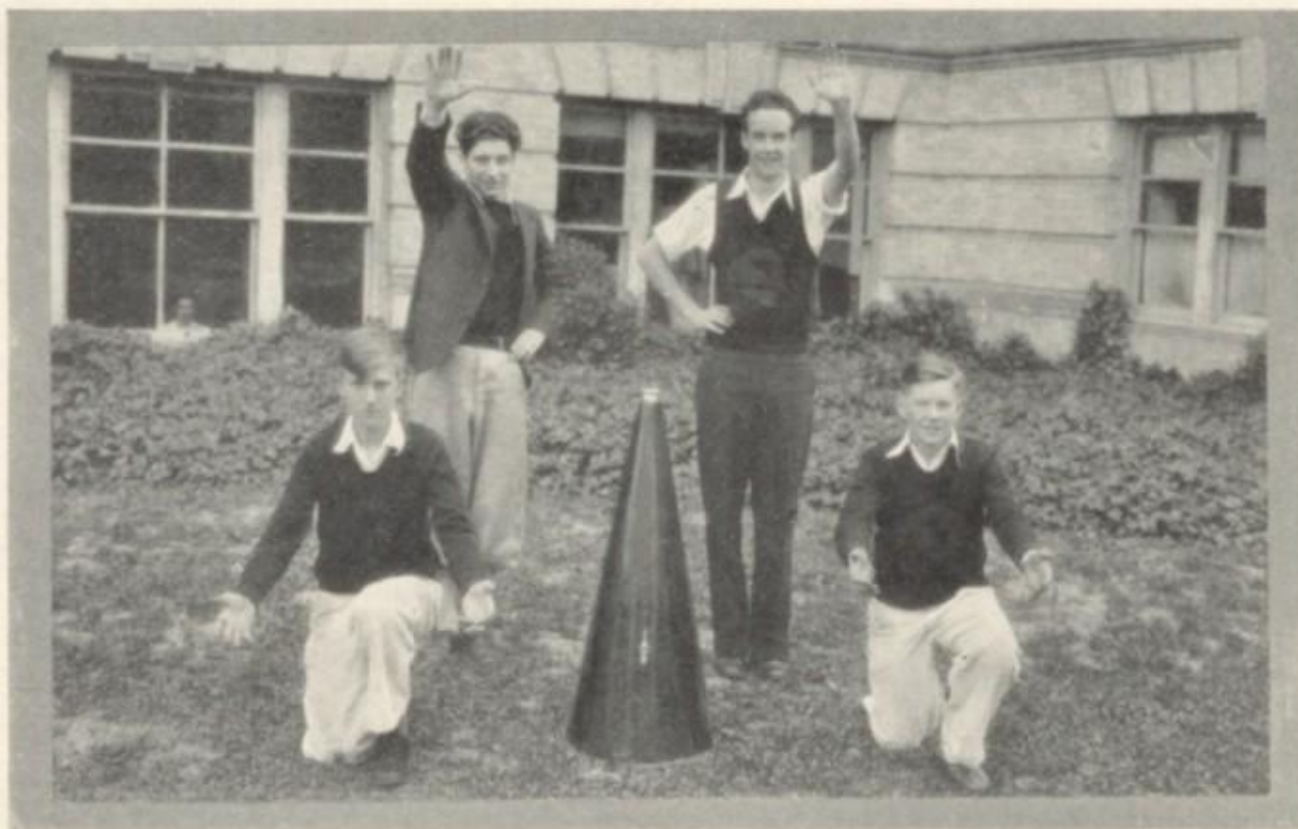
In wins we're glad,
Loss makes us sad,
But we're always
With our team.
When breaks come bad
We'll strike up the band
For our team so grand.
We love our alma mater of
Queen Anne.

Refrain

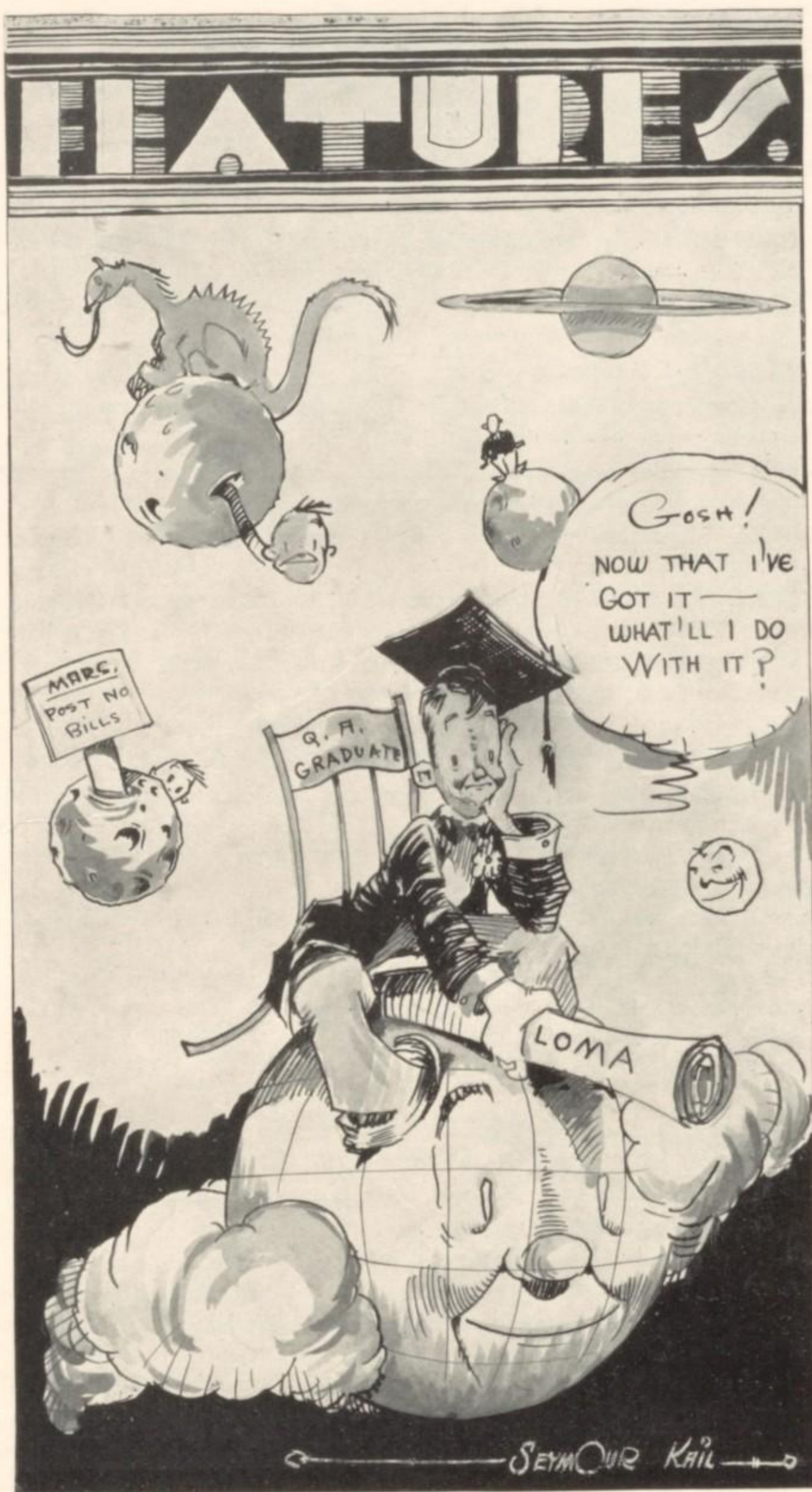
What's that noise in the air—
Br——Rah!
It's the growl of the Grizzly Bear—
Br——Rah!
You feel very queer,
You tremble with fear,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

K-K-K-K
U-U-U-U
A-A-A-A
Y-Y-Y-Y
Kuay!
Team! Team!
Team!
Boo Rah!

Go get 'em Grizzlies,
Go get 'em!
Go get 'em Grizzlies,
Go get 'em!
GO GET 'EM GRIZZLIES!
GO GET 'EM!



Hurley *Hanson* *Ginnold* *Jones*





Year Calendar

SEPTEMBER—Back to the "Big House" for another long stretch.

SEPT. 9—Rusty Callow, former Washington crew coach, speaks here. We're afraid "sculling" is more in our line, Rusty.

SEPT. 10—First issue of the *Kuay*. "All the news that isn't censored."

SEPT. 11—Tinfoil drive, subscription drive, football ticket drive—teachers' drive? And how! (Get behind the pole, Joe Murray, here comes Miss Drake.)

SEPT. 12—Dick Clark elected president of senior class. We'd rather take life imprisonment—oh, how we hate to announce at assemblies!

SEPT. 18—First P.-T. A. meeting of year.

SEPT. 26—Kuays prove "bad medicine" for West Seattle Indians and get their foot on the championship ladder with a 15-0 victory.

OCTOBER 1—"House of a Thousand Thrills," or "Poor Insulation in a Powerhouse," chosen as school play. Helen Nichols directing.

OCT. 3—Miss Helene Madison tells the assembly how she did it and made us feel like "poor fish."

OCT. 11—Kuays down Ballard Shingleweavers 13-0. Fred Pettersen and Clayton Berger get over for some direct hits.

OCT. 18—Queen Anne ties a 7-0 knot in the Broadway Tiger's tail to top prep heap. Like resting on nicely aged dynamite.

OCT. 20—Initial meeting of Stamp Club held. An organization soon to rank as a prime nuisance in the "Hall of Pests." Martin Trepp elected to the head nuisance position.

OCT. 21—Headlines in *Kuay*: "McClure Seeks Kuay Students at Work." Teachers ask secret of his success.

OCT. 23—Washington Education Association meets at Queen Anne. Jail Wardens convene in other parts of the state at the same time.

NOVEMBER 1—Grizzlies turn Eagle hunters and get away with 33 Cleveland tail-feathers without getting scratched.

Nov. 3—Seymour Kail, Queen Anne's one man style show, carries off honors in national cartoon contest. Moral: Let your children draw on the table cloths . . . they may develop into bureau drawers.

Nov. 6—P.-T. A. card party—"Partner, you trumped my ace." "Well, what did you kick me for?"

Nov. 7—Kuays teach Roosevelt Rough Riders how to ride—around end—to the tune of 7-0. Billy Aurich furnishes Queen Anne's spurs.

Nov. 12—Open house planned. Students begin to plan card parties, shows, etc., for parents who might possibly think of coming.

Nov. 18—Peggy Sheldon didn't wear a middy today.

Nov. 21—Father and Son Banquet. Clarence Coddling and Barney Ray wishing the banquet was held twice a year and "her" birthday came but once a decade. Scotchmen!

Nov. 22—Queen Anne downs the Lincoln Lynx, before crowd of 8,600, for prep grid championship. More hats crushed, more peanuts thrown, and more sore throats.

DECEMBER 3—Grizzlies get Michigan Trophy for prep championship. Something more for "mug museum" in the first hall.



Year Calendar, *Continued*

- DEC. 12—Juniors sponsor mixer for seniors to enjoy. Pauline Smith of West Seattle sings "Simply Delish" and Queen Anne's male population suffers from high blood pressure.
- DEC. 17—Robert Johnson, Queen Anne graduate at the U. is awarded Rhodes Scholarship. Our hats are off to you, Bob.
- DEC. 19—Christmas vacation. Two weeks of parole from the "Big House" spent being gloriously happy.
- JANUARY 1—Doings of "this morning" left out due to pressure brought to bear by Kuayites.
- JAN. 5—Back to the old grind. Lee Jacobi sneaks down the hall wearing a hideous orange necktie, complaining that if he doesn't wear it "she" will be offended.
- JAN. 7—"Needy families" send Queen Anne thanks for their bountiful Christmas baskets. Sure feels great to do a kind act once in a while.
- JAN. 11—Some nut discovers that there are 732 steps in Queen Anne. "Whew! Now I know why I have fallen arches," sighs Betty Bradshaw.
- JAN. 13—Eileen and Norinne O'Connor stroll arm in arm down the hall singin' away. James! My shotgun.
- JAN. 15—Freshmen and Sophomore classes present "The Silent Enemy." Sounds like a flea has strayed into your sleeping bag.
- JAN. 16—Grizzlies sparkle to defeat Cleveland quintet 18-17.
- JAN. 16—Senior class relieves Dick Clark of presidential load and sends Harold Shoultice up for the remaining stretch.
- JAN. 20—Kuays turn a "pow-wow" into a track meet and chase the West Seattle Indians around to win, 34-6.
- JAN. 23—Ballard sends Queen Anne to the cleaners to the tune of 27-26. None of the "football spirit" towards Ballard when a towering "Olie" is jammed up close to your neck.
- JAN. 27—Hilltoppers come back to roll the Franklin Green Wave under to 25-20 time. John Hoseph Strelo turns "Deadeye Dick."
- FEBRUARY 4—"Babe" McLaren elected president of the Dramatic Club. She always did act up.
- FEB. 9—Stamp Club sponsors essay contest. Winners: "How to Make the Crew" by Kenny Jones; "The Art of Expressive Dancing," Elias Hamilton.
- FEB. 11—Martin Trepp made editor of local scandal sheet. Hope he prints a list of addresses. How about helping him, Harvey Rogge?
- FEB. 12—After seeing a demonstration of the new Theremin, the only instrument in the world to be played without being touched, we wonder what a poor chap playing it in concert would do if he had fleas.
- FEB. 18—Startling discovery of source of John Dyer's wit and humor! Noted *Kuay* columnist acknowledges the fact that he owes all his fame to "Wit and Humor of the Age," published 1883.
- FEB. 19—U. of W. assembly given here. After seeing Dorothy Wicks and Lou Norris of Alpha Delta Pi on the stage, Gordy Gallup has decided to take a course in sight-seeing out at the U.
- FEB. 24—P.T. A. holds business meeting.
- FEB. 27—Luke S. May, nationally known sleuth, speaks here. Creates panic when he tells assembly that one out of every five are criminally inclined and to turn around and take a good look at one's neighbor.



Year Calendar, *Continued*

- MARCH 4—Quarterly tests about to be started. Firms dealing in “midnight oil” are making money hand over fist.
- MARCH 6—Rev. L. Wendell Taylor speaks at assembly and gets the medal for the best joke ever pulled on our stage.
- MARCH 6—Lincoln Railsplitters play havoc with Grizzlies in last game of the season, 39-13.
- MARCH 17—Chorus made up of Harry Chittick, Charles Hartman, Phil Luke, Delmar Fulthorp, Charles Stewart, and Chet Warren cause big sensation in P.T. A. assembly and recalls days of the “Beef Trust” and the “Floradora Girls.”
- MARCH 20—“Fathers’ Follies” gives dads chance to show that they aren’t stern quite all of the time.
- MARCH 26—Mother-daughter banquet given with airplane theme. We always thought that the girls were a bit “flighty.”
- APRIL 8—“Dear old halls of Queen Anne” finally ruled out of all class poems for the Annual after being used in every publication since they had a free lunch counter in Glasgow.
- APRIL 9—Debate team wins city championship. Queen Anne is proud.
- APRIL 9—Captain John Backlund talks to assembly on adventures in the North. Dean Rose, local gigolo, claims it was a “hot” speech on a cold subject.
- APRIL 17—Grizzlies spill Roosevelt Rough Riders 12-7. The game proves that Chet Bowman has “dangerous curves.”
- APRIL 21—Senior class does something original for first time in history and sets the school agog by choosing caps and gowns for graduation. Decision not final, however.
- APRIL 24—“Tweedles” presented. Liniment to remove laughing-pains sells like hot cakes next day.
- APRIL 28—Seniors decide definitely on caps and gowns. Now they will graduate in regalia befitting the completion of four years’ work at a state institution.
- MAY 1—Carroll Cahen actually wore cords to school today.
- MAY 10—Annual Debate Club banquet. This year Queen Anne’s champions featured. Evelyn Warner knocks ’em over as usual and spoiled many a young chap’s eating.
- MAY 12—Marion Marts wins Treat cup in assembly. The cup part of it is the only thing we could see in it, for listening to five orations is no treat.
- MAY 15—Last Junior-Senior Mixer of the year. We caught Larry Munnell leaning over and pulling grey hairs out of Gene Frost’s head. My, we’re getting old!
- MAY 22—“Red Mill” proves to be all that the posters predicted.
- MAY 27—Seniors present matinee to help buy class gift.
- JUNE 1—Final tests! Teachers use every effort including threats of flunking, bribery, and assault to keep the seniors from demoralizing the school in general for these last few days.
- JUNE 5—Out at last! Words fail us here although the rest of the school claims that this is impossible to seniors.
- JUNE 6—The Senior Picnic arrives after years and years. Had a wow of a time and am well stocked on stories to tell grandchildren.
- JUNE 10—Commencement ceremony marks the grand finale of high school life, and sends us out with uplifted head and courageous spirits—ready to conquer the world.

FRANK REYNOLDS.



SNAPS!



WHO-BAY FOR
CAPT SPAULDING



FIRST AID



TUMBLERS



GIRL SCOUT
(O. CLARK)



MR. "HANK"



? WHAT IS IT ???



"I CHRISTEN THEE 'WIDGEON'"



LADY GOLFER
(HENDRICKSEN)



"FACULTY IN REPOSE"
FEATURING THE
PRINCIPAL CHEF



UNAWARES—
PHANTOM (4) "3"



PICTURE OF WILLS'
AUTOMOBILE



Random Rittings

By Emty

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY

(To be taken between meals, but not seriously)

Now again we find ourselves
With good old summer blessed;
And so they let school out because
The teachers need a rest.

* * *

It really seems so strange and queer
To think the school year's past;
And sunburn and mosquitoes
Will have their day at last.

* * *

There often comes to me the thought
That high school is a place
Where one can safely punch a friend
And call names to his face.

A vigorous sock between the ribs,
At each and every meeting,
Or else the call of "Bum!" or "Sap!"
Are common forms of greeting.

* * *

They come to high school, oh so young,
With faces wreathed in grins;
And then they grow and graduate
With fuzz upon their chins.

* * *

The high school period of our life
Is very much like a weed—
Four years it grows through daily strife,
Then dies and goes to seed.

Each one of us, then, is a seed;
Beyond a doubt it's true—
An acorn or a dandelion;
What kind of a nut are you?

EXPLOSION OCCURS IN CHEMISTRY CLASS

GA-GA GIRLS GO GOOFY; MONSTER MASS MEET HELD

Staging a monstrous demonstration, a horde of members of the "Mickey Mouse" Club, aided by a delegation from the Ga-Ga Girls, marched in protest today as the rivals grew in numbers.

The indignant mob marched down Queen Anne Avenue to Galer Street where a mass meeting was held. Hoisted on the shoulders of his followers, Bob "Trotzky" Hutchinson, eminent Mickey Mouser, harangued the crowd on the increasing danger to Mousedom. When he was breathless, Helen Nichols, "Chief Giggle" of the Ga-Ga Girls, worked the seething multitudes into a frenzy.

Seymour Kail, Chief Mickey Mouse of the local club, arose and capped off the orations by telling of the planting of a
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SENIORS CHOOSE GIFT FOR SCHOOL

The Senior Class has formally chosen the gift to be presented the school as a token of esteem and gratitude. Three suggestions were made by the Gift Committee. These were: a portable counter that can be transported from room to room for refreshments; a nursery where freshmen can play during their study periods; and overstuffed chairs and lounges for the halls. Of course it's no use to state that the last suggestion won by an overwhelming majority. According to Miss Lucille McLaren, chairman of the Gift Committee, the furniture will be installed in the early part of next week. Each chair and lounge will be personally tested by Elias Hamilton.

Explosion Scene



Above are shown the flames licking up the sides of the building. Huge laps of flame and smoke can be seen belching forth. Note the street full of fire wagons and interested bystanders. The man in the foreground with the brown derby turned in the alarm.

SUMMER VACATION DOWNED BY BORED

Much to the disappointment of many people there is to be no summer vacation in Seattle public schools this year. The news has just been issued by the Student Bored of Control and it is with the greatest regret that they impart it to us. This measure was resorted to by the authorities, because previously, when summer vacation has been granted, it has caused a great amount of confusion and "red tape" in their departments, besides taking out much needed time for academic study in school.

The cancelling of summer vacation was proposed, worked and passed upon by Mr. A. Wise Guie, who is at the head of the Student Bored of Control. He is at present in the East, where he will reside until the wave of indignation passes. As matters stand now his life is in danger, as there are many students in Seattle who are greatly aroused against him because of their having been deprived of a much anticipated vacation.

CHEMISTRY LAB INFERNO CENTER

Student Monkeys With Mixture; Result Disastrous

Last Monday a terrific explosion occurred in the chemistry laboratory, scattering the entire school building all over the township.

Harry Johnstone, who had brought some dangerous sodium chloride to school on the sly, finding some hydrogen hydroxide among the chemicals, decided to make a high explosive of these terrific materials. So he poured the sodium chloride into the hydrogen hydroxide until he had a seething mixture. Then suddenly he shouted "Eureka, I've done it." Just as the horrible, perilous fluid touched a match and with a mighty bang exploded.

Alas, indeed how terrible was the havoc worked by the touching of a match to such deadly explosives. Results were undreamed of. Martin Trepp
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FROSH PROTECTIVE SOCIETY IS FORMED

The Society for the Protection of Abused Freshmen today held their annual election. In each case the victor was a member of the Senior Class. The results were as follows:

President — Richard McNabney.

Vice-President — Elias Hamilton.

Sec.-Treas. — Charles Waters.

An additional office was added this year, that of Dog Catcher. The reason for this is to provide playmates for lonely freshmen in classrooms. Incidentally, Lee Jacobi is the Dog Catcher.

ANOTHER TITLE BROUGHT HOME

Queen Anne again comes to the front with another championship. Denis Callaghan and Martin Trepp brought fame and honor to the Hilltop when they bettered the world's endurance record for tricycle riding. The boys continued on the long grind for 62 hours 38 minutes and 2.4 seconds exactly. They were timed personally by Butch Hendricksen and his trusty tip-top. With Trepp at the wheel the vehicle attained at one time the terrific speed of 4 m. p. h. According to Trepp all credit belongs to Callaghan who held the mammoth snorting machine to the road.

Callaghan hints that all was not well between the champions in their record-breaking trip. He states that Trepp talked so much that his (Callaghan's) eyes watered, his teeth fell out, and he contracted a severe case of athlete's foot.

KEMISTRY TEAM PARTICIPATES IN GREAT KONTEST

The Kuay kemistry eleven scampered out on the field and, led by Kaptain Kopeland, went through a snappy signal practice.

A mighty roar rumbled through the grandstand, but it turned out that a mad dog was loose.

After the dog had been caught the referee took out his whistle and blew it.

The game cannot be described except, as someone said, "It was the easiest test to flunk I've ever seen."

The Kuay lineup was:

Betty Rummens.....	hot retort
Arne Ericksen.....	right test tube
Wendell Crane.....	right beaker
Harry Johnstone.....	bunsen burner
Frank De Vry.....	left beaker
John Gray.....	left test tube
Kirk Rose.....	cold retort
Shirley Pape.....	ringstand
Louise Copeland.....	mortar
Evelyn Thostesen.....	pestle
Dick McNabney.....	thistle tube
Marion Marts.....	utility

LOCAL HUNTER BAGS GRIZZLY

Don George Successful In Quest of Blue-Eyed Animal

CEDAR RIVER, Wn., June 4.—Don George, an out-of-his-head guest of the Bluebeard Hotel here, came back from his hunt with the biggest capture of the season in his traveling bag. George shot a blue-eyed grizzly in the woods north of Blaine Street at 8 p. m. He declared that he had the closest shave since he left the barber shop when he was ten years old.

"You see," he stated, "I started out at six this morning in Jacobi's boat, the 'Squire Farthingdale.' Jack Hurley was along, but left me at about 7 o'clock when he sighted an orange grove and decided he was hungry. I came upon the grizzly in a cactus patch but was unable to fire my sling-shot. The grizzly saw me and let fly a right hand punch that would have knocked over even Kenny Jones, but I pulled in my neck and avoided the blow. I climbed a grapefruit tree and waited. When the bear came out from behind the hamburger shop, I let go three B.B.'s in quick succession. The bear died at 7 o'clock that night.

George leaves by airplane for Puyallup tonight. Other guests at the hotel are Frank Reynolds, Phil Luke, Fred Bush, and Joe Wade.

Baseball Team Loses to Track Squad in Thrilling Battle at Auditorium Pool

Cries of anguish and choking sobs from the bleachers spurred the tracksters on to the second championship of the year, namely, the Charles Mack cup for the winner.

The tracksters kicked off, Bowman received the ball and shoved it a yard. Berger and Art Davis took turns carrying the ball to first base where they were put out. A bat hit Clark on the head and fists were flying wildly, then he began to get woozie as the bell ended the round. The ball was out of bounds and Rockhill chased it. He was dragged back with a cable. The baseballers were finally put out. Others were mad, too. The tracksters grabbed the ball on the H yard line and Galer was run out. Munnell grabbed the ball in his bat and sent it to Wills. Bob Gage caught it and before anyone could stop him he swung his racket sending the ball into the basket, scoring Long, and

Wills and as a reward was given the one lone touchdown of the game.

An interesting contest was played at forward, where Wills and Washington battled to a standstill all afternoon.

This play was repeated over and over again because the boys wished to spare the Sreway reporter the trouble of writing up so many different plays. The final score was 56½ to \$7.50 in favor of the tracksters. The lineup was as follows:

Track	Pcs.	Baseball
Clark.....	1st Base.....	Lameaux
Galer.....	Q.....	Bowman
Munnell.....	Guard.....	Gillam
Frost.....	Pitcher.....	Franich
Wills.....	Forw'd.....	Washington
Long.....	Center.....	Denini
Gage.....	Tackle.....	Berger
Murray.....	End.....	Rockhill
Bush.....	2nd Base.....	Davis
O'Leary.....	Hi Jump.....	Wakamatsu
Referee—Jacobi,		

Frost Breaking Hurdle Mark



TERRIFIC CHEM. BLAST OCCURS

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found himself hanging to a chandelier on top of the water tanks, while Kenny Jones noticed that his feet had in some manner become connected with his mouth.

In the excitement Galer burned his trouser leg off, and John Dyer burned the thumb-nail on his left hand so seriously he was sent to the hospital. Ross Cregan forgot to chew his gum and Louise Copeland got lockjaw and stopped talking for five minutes.

Gordon Gallup, who had been slumbering peacefully prior to the disturbance, was so startled that he sat up, grabbed his chemistry book, and answered questions at the rate of 40 a minute.

Joyce Vanasse would have rushed to the rescue, except that she felt she was not properly gowned for the occasion.

The school is to be rebuilt next Saturday. It has been announced that school will be resumed Monday.

CENSUS SHOWS FUTURE OF Q. A. CLASS OF 1931

According to a census taken by Richard McNabney last week, one hundred sixty-nine of the graduating class of three hundred fifty-two will attempt to further their education by attending the University of Walla Walla. The favorite course seems to be second story work and machine gunning. One hundred two have decided not to continue their education in a higher institute of learning. Of these, one, Willie "Poppa Wolf" Wills, has determined to go straight to Chicago and enter into business for himself.

Four others of the largest graduating class in Queen Anne history are entering the Sing-Sing University immediately for an extended course. Seventy-two are preparing (by working on safes, etc.) to enter the famous McNeil Island Institute. Five more are deserting their native state for California, where San Quentin will claim them for quite some time.

JUNIOR-SENIOR MIXER SUCCESS

Refreshments Closely Guarded; Root Beer Orgy Highlight

The Junior-Senior Mixer went over with a large "pop." This mixer was staged under the direction of the Freshman Class of 1922. Morrie Mazon fiddled during the entire bout; Phil Spaulding announced and refereed. In each corner of the room was a barrel of root beer, which accounts for the above "pop." Across the center of the joint was (still is) a large counter where the revellers purchased sarsaparilla and whistle.

Everything was run off with great precision. The only complaint heard was that no one could get any root beer. At the northeast spigot, Willie "Poppa Wolf" Wills held sway. Over in the northeast corner, Herbert "Everett" Gendron reigned supreme. He boasts that he did not stop drinking from 3:10 to 4:56 1/2 p. m. Pacific standard time. In the two southern corners were the pals Rasmussen and McEachern. By slick combination work they managed to keep everyone away except Phil Spaulding. He unleashed his famous "Dog Fight" and everyone removed himself from the immediate vicinity.

GA-GA DEMONSTRATION

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and sprang the trap before any harm could be done. Kail claims it was set by a rival.

After the meeting, the Ga-Ga Girls, led by Grand Mascara Collon and Vice-rouge-pot McLaren, marched around the school, singing their song, "Let's Go Ga-Ga," and thumbing their noses at everyone who wore a rival pin. It is expected that rival leaders will demand an apology.

Followers of Ga-Ga activities believe that this will lead to the formation of the "Wah-Wah" Girls, a junior branch, to compete with the Rivals and Fireflies.

"Little Red Riding Hood" Chosen As Dramatic Presentation by Oral Ex. Class

Fritz White, of the golden curls and the baby face, is to play the stellar role in the tragedy, "Little Red Riding Hood." This complicated drama will be produced by the Senior Oral Ex. class and will be given on July 4 as it is such an appropriate Xmas play.

Other members of the cast have been picked and are as follows: The Wolf, Bill Wills; Grandma, Bob Gage; Mother, Kenny Jones; Woodchopper, Bob Perry.

In the opening scene of the comedy, little Red Riding Hood sallies forth to deliver the groceries to her grandmother who lives in the sticks.

Like many modern girls, she was not at peace until someone had seen and admired her raincoat (or whatever a hood is supposed to be). With this object in mind, the aforesaid young lady wended her way along the state highway in-

stead of along the sidewalk, as her mother had cautioned her to do. Along came an Austin, with a very sweet and gentle wolf in its spacious depths. He challenged her to a race to her grandmother's house, so off she sped in her Cadillac. He got there first, and she was so enraged to see a little Austin beat a great big Cadillac that she consumed the monstrous inhabitant of the woods.

Thereupon the grandmother and the woodchopper entered and chastised little Red Riding Hood for being so cruel to a poor little wolf.

This stirring "mellerdramer" is possibly the greatest presentation yet to be given at Queen Anne and will be omitted at the first chance.

Latest school board figures show that 99 per cent of high school students over 86 years of age have false teeth.



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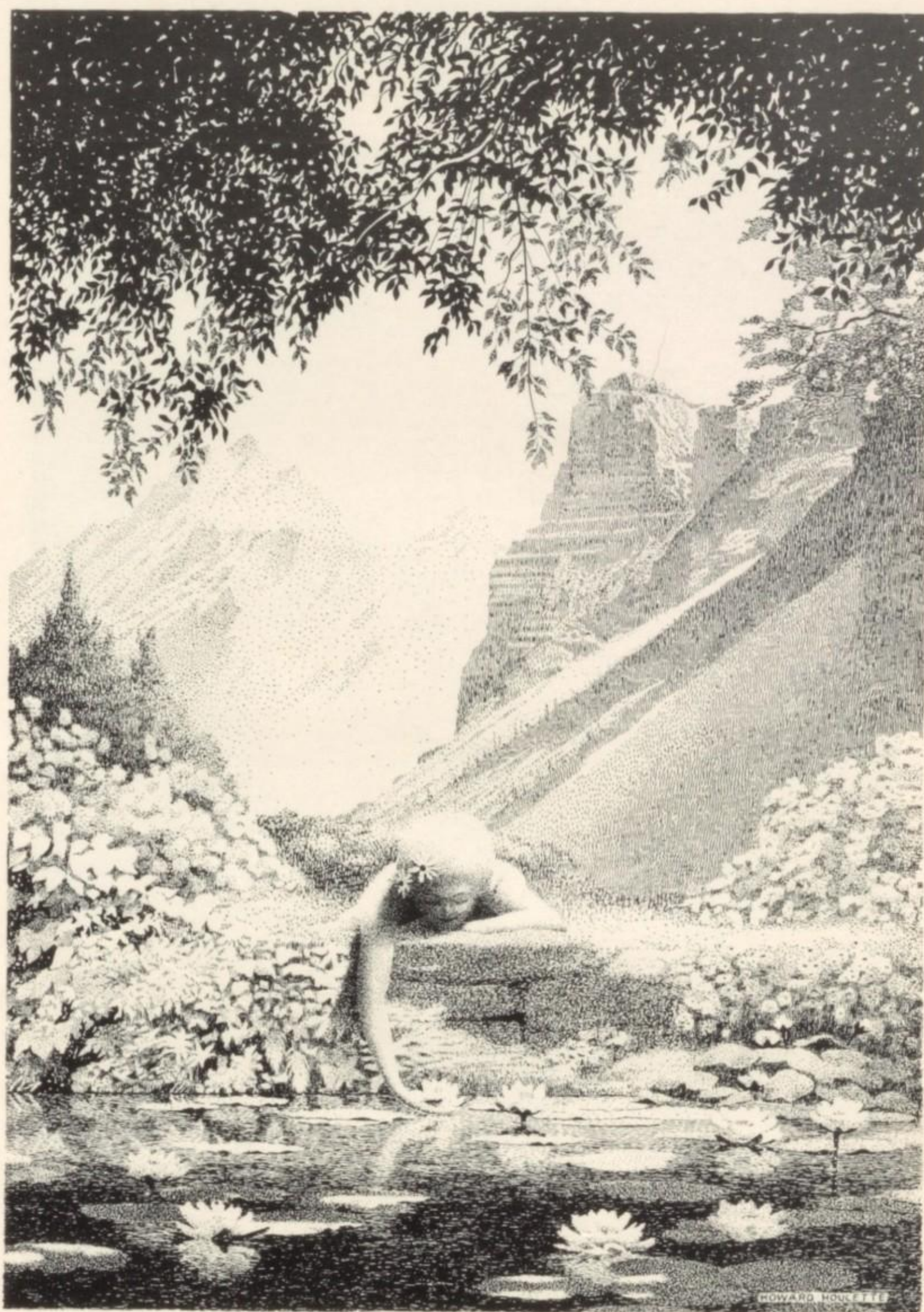
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Q. Name?

A. Ivan Awfulich.

Q. Born?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where?

A. In Russia.

Q. What part?

A. All of me.

Q. Your business?

A. Rotten.

Q. Where is Washington?

A. He's dead.

Q. Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

A. At the bottom.

Q. Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?

A. Me? How can I? I have to support a wife and six children.

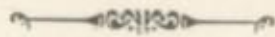
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"And I wished 'im many 'appy returns."

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Teacher (who has found Gene out before): "Did your father write this essay on 'Why I Love Teacher'?"

Gene Frost: "No, he didn't; mother stopped him."

The gum-chewing student, the cud-chewing cow,

They resemble each other, yet they differ somehow.

Let me ponder a moment. Oh! I see it now. It's the intelligent look on the face of the cow.

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Carroll Cahen: "How are you getting on at your job?"

Denis Callaghan: "I've got five men under me now."

C. C.: "Really?"

D. C.: "Yep, I work upstairs."

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Carol Chapman: "It took eight sittings."
Richard McNabney: "What! are you having your portrait painted?"
C. C.: "No, learning to skate."

Mother: "Why are you reading that book on the Education of Children?"

Joe Wade: "To see if you are bringing me up properly."

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Phil Spaulding: "Oh, absent-minded professors are all right."

Eileen O'Connor: "How so?"

P. S.: "I borrowed \$10 from one once and he forgot all about it."

* * *

Haldis Floe: "Martin, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

Martin Trepp: "Sure; it keeps the cow together."

Photographer: "Do you want a large or small picture?"

Lee Jacobi: "A small one."

Photographer: "Then close your mouth."

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Betty Bradshaw: "What did you hunt mostly on your camping trip?"

Chet Warren: "The way back to camp."

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Viviane Bistrom: "You sit down on every
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Doris Sims: "Well, I wouldn't if there
were any point to them."

* * *

Mother: "Good heavens, son, we've just
run over a man. Stop!"

Clarence Coddington: "Keep still, Mother,
you will make everyone think this is the
first time we were ever in an auto."



Reno Denini: "Did your operation cost
much?"

Alma Hatch: "No, indeed, the doctor
gave me his cut rate."

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Theatrical Agent: "Good news! I've
booked your performing pigeons for a six
weeks' tour."

Bob Galer: "Too late—I've eaten the
act."

* * *

Frank Reynolds (to waiter): "I'll bet
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